The Marionette

1925

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THE MARIONETTE

VOLUME THREE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF MARION COLLEGE
MARION, INDIANA

1925

Dedication

To Prof. James Bryant Mack, whose unstinted efforts and unselfish services, whose conscientious teaching and whose sterling Christian character have contributed so much to the growth and spirit of Marion College, we respectfully dedicate this Third Volume of the Marionette. May this serve as an humble expression of respect and appreciation.

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The Land of "College Days"

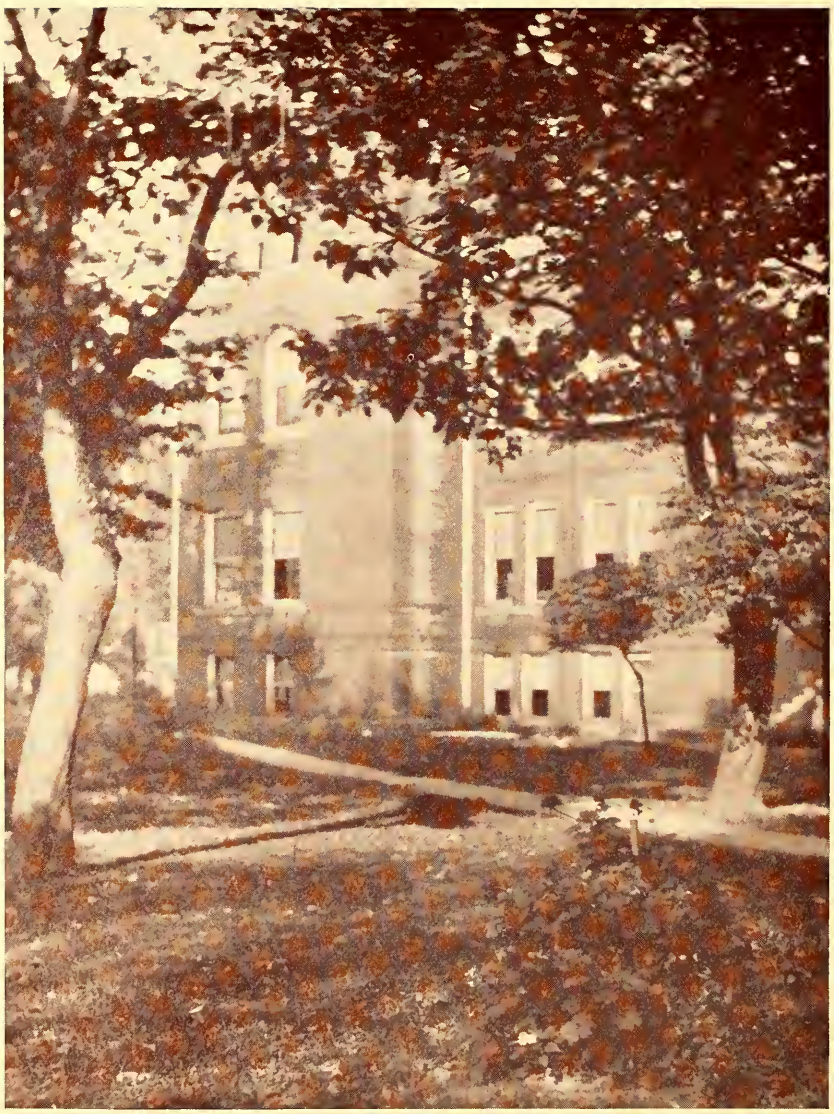
KATE COLGUHOUN

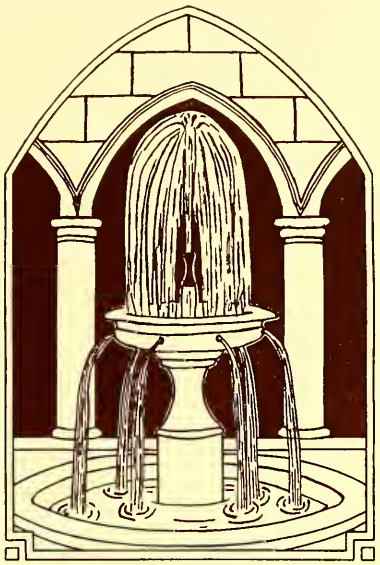
There is a deep ravine where the fairy echoes hide,
Where a laughing, singing stream flows down the deep hillside,
Where the fern grows thick and high, and by sparkling Deer Creek sways,
And a winding path, that leads to the land of "College Days."

Oh, the wonders that it holds for the youthful feet that stray;
And the treasures that we found, which will never, never fade,
And ever on the quest amid the golden haze,
Walks Faith unchallenged, blest, in the land of "College Days."

Could we but leave the cares and troubles that enfold,
And find the singing stream and the sweet belief of old;
May the path be n'er o'ergrown, hid from the longing gaze—
Lost with the fairy echos, in the land of "College Days."

—Adapted by T. M. A.





Administration

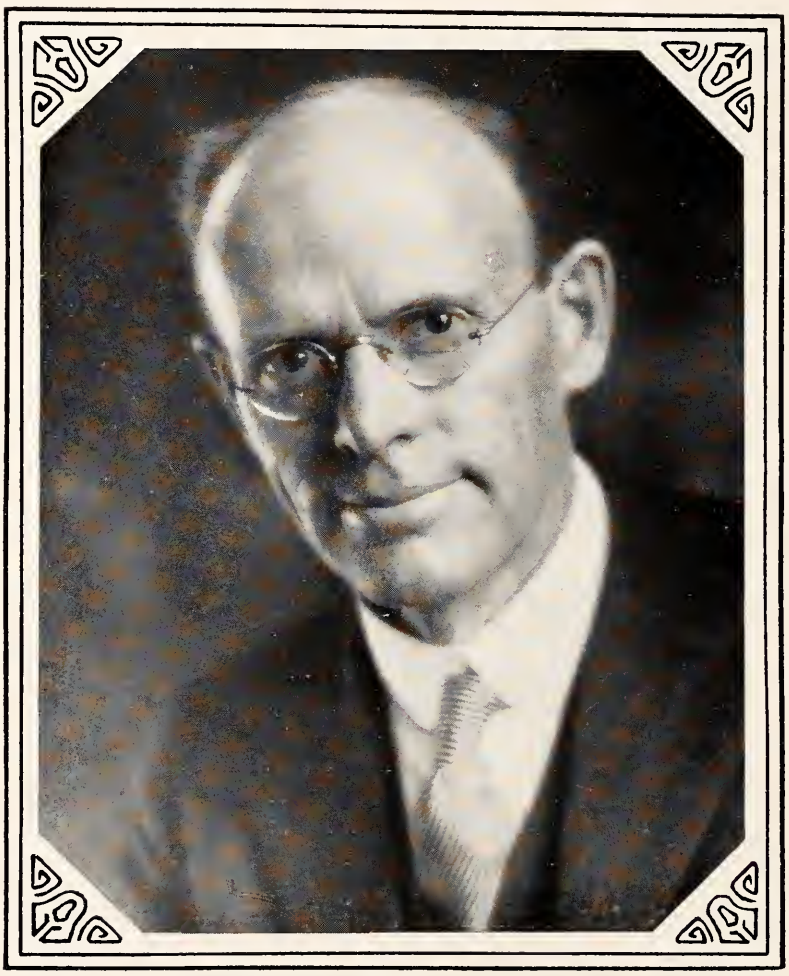
The President's Message

SAYS JOHN HUSTON FINLEY, "Education, how many glittering generalities are recorded in its name? Was not Nero educated? Yes, but not in moral conscience and righteousness. Was not Benedict Arnold educated? Yes, but he had very little sense in patriotism and conscience. Was not the late German Emperor educated? Yes, in art, in science, in literature and even in theology, but few criminals outcrimed him in human history."

It is evident, then, that men may be counted educated and be neither good rulers, good citizens or good men. Men may be educated in crime, in dishonesty, in selfishness or any other tendency of the heart or mind for the word means to "draw out," or "develop," or "train." We do not, however, accept the definition without qualification. It is not simply to "draw out" with no reference to the result on direction. The direction makes the difference. We need not spend the time and money in developing men downward, the natural evil in men's hearts will do that. But men must be helped UPWARD. And if what we term education is not helping men and woman upward, then it is not education, but mere animal training.

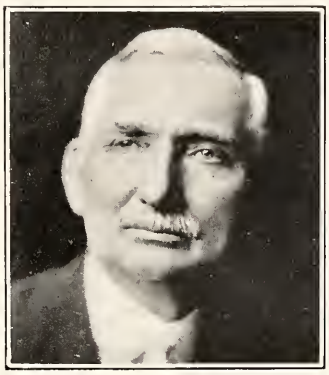
Our fathers held that a training in KNOWLEDGE and GODLINESS was the end sought. Herbert Spencer said, "To prepare us for complete living is the function which an education has to discharge." But to live completely one must be symmeterically developed. He must fit the place intended for him; he must be intellectually, morally and spiritually a LIFTING part in the world of mankind. We may train the intellectual alone and produce a Loeb or a Leopold; we may train the mental and moral alone and produce a pagan philosopher; we may train the religious emotions alone and produce a fanatic. None of these have ever done anything toward lifting the world out of darkness, superstition and crime. The mental is necessary; the moral is necessary and these, touched with life of the spiritual, make the educated man.

It is not the education we need if it lays more stress on chemistry than on character; on politics than on piety; on oratory than on obedience; on gymnastics than on God.



PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEEDY A. M.

FACULTY



A. JONES, B. S.

Dean of Normal School.
Professor of Educational Psychology.

Central Normal College, B. S.

JASPER A. HUFFMAN, A. B., B. D., D. D.

Dean of School of Theology.
Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

Bluffton College, A. B.
McCormick Theological Seminary, B. D.
Taylor University, D. D.

J. OLIVER BAKER, B. S., B. D.

Professor of Theology and Bible.

Marion Normal, B. S.
Marion College, B. D.

FACULTY

JAMES B. MACK, A. M.

Registrar.
Professor of Mathematics and Science.

Syracuse University, A. B.
Chicago University.
Marine Biological Station, Friday Harbor, Wash.
Kansas State University, A. M.

EDWIN F. WOLF, B. S.

Business Manager.
Professor of Botany.

John Fletcher's College, B. S.
Minnesota University.
Wisconsin University.
Kansas State University.

MISS EMMA REEDER
Dean of Women.

Indiana State Normal.
Twelve years in Mexico and one year in Cuba as a Missionary.

FACULTY

Grace Leal Crozier

GRACE L. CROZIER, A. M.
Professor of English Literature.

Taylor University.
Nebraska Weslyan College, A. B.
Chicago University.
Nebraska University, A. M.

ETHEL C. McANINCH, A. B.
Instructor in Expression.

John Fletcher's College, Diploma of Expression.
Penn College, A. B.
Boston Curry School of Expression, Public Speakers' Diploma.

THEODORE R. WESTERVELT, A. M.
Professor of History and Social Science.

Rutger's College, N. J.
Dutch Reformed Church Seminary, B. D.
Kansas State Normal, Diploma.
Kansas State University, A. B.
Oklahoma State University, A. M.

FACULTY

FANNIE BOYCE, A. B.
Instructor in Mathematics.

John Fletcher's College, A. B.
Penn College, A. B.

MARY C. DODD, A. M.
Instructor of English.

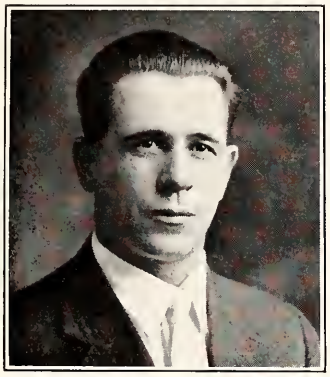
Miltonvale Weslyan College.
Marion College, A. B.
Wisconsin University, A. M.

NELLIE McMICHAEL, A. B.

Instructor in Modern Languages.

Indiana Central College, A. B.
Butler College.
Indiana University.

FACULTY



CHARLES O. BUSH, A. B.
Principal of Academy.
Professor of Chemistry.

University Wisconsin.
University South Dakota.
Marion College, A. B.

GEORGE H. SIMMONS, A. B.
Professor of Physical Sciences.

Drake University.
Valparaiso University, A. B.
Iowa State University.

Zula W. Leedy.

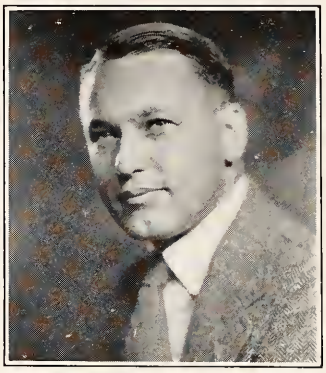
ZULA W. LEEDY
Women's Physical Director.

Minnesota University.
Wisconsin University.
Iowa State Teachers College.

FACULTY

ADA B. CARROLL
Dean of Music Department.
Instructor in Voice, Ensamble and History of Music.

Chicago Music College.
Student of David Bispham and Oscar Saenger.



WILLOUGHBY D. BOUGHTON, A. B.
Instructor in Advanced Piano.

Michigan University, A. B.
Student of Lhevinne.

BOMAR CRAMER
Instructor in Advanced Piano.

Student of Lhevinne.

LAURA A. WOLF
Instructor in Piano and Harmony.

University of South Dakota.
Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.
Student of Emil Liebling.

FACULTY

DOLORES K. NUSSBAUM
Director of Orchestra.
Instructor in Violin.

LULU STRICKLER
Instructor in Teacher Training.

OLA PEARL REIST, A. B.
Instructor in History.

EDNA MAY MILLER
Instructor in History.

FACULTY

PAUL C. MITCHELL, A. B.
Laboratory Instructor in Chemistry.
Men's Physical Director.

C. E. REDIGER
Head Bookkeeper and Bursar.

ELIZABETH AYRES
Librarian.

BERNICE SOUTHWICK
Office Assistant.

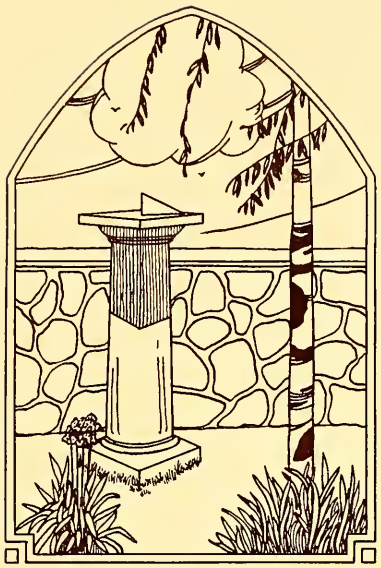
FACULTY

ETHELENE HOWLETT
Secretary to the President.

ALICE C. LOSIE
Secretary to the Dean.

REV. S. C. KINNISON
Field Secretary.

REV. EMERY J. PITTS
Pastor College Church.



College

COLLEGE SENIORS

RUFUS DELAND REISDORPH
A. B.
Houghton, South Dakota
Major—History and Social Sciences.
Miltonvale Wesleyan College '22.
Eurekan.
President Senior Class.
President Y. M. W. B. '23.
President Students Conference '22-'25.
President Eureka Literary Club
—Fall Term '24.
Eureka Program Committee—Winter
Term '24.
Secretary Debating Club '25.
Editor-in-Chief Marion College
Journal 1924.

PAUL CUNNINGHAM
MITCHELL A. B.
Marion, Indiana.
Major—Science.
Fairmount Theological Seminary '16
Twenty-five months in service, with
six months in France.
Amphictyon.
President Athletic Association '21.
Schedule Manager Athletic Ass'n '22.
Custodian Athletic Association '25
Laboratory Instructor in Chemistry.

ACHSAH ENDSLEY A. B.
Van Buren, Indiana
Major—Mathematics and Science
Eurekan.
Secretary Senior Class
Secretary Chemical Research Club.

COLLEGE SENIORS

MARSHALL RUST BEARD A. B.
Marion, Indiana.
Major—Mathematics and Science,
History and Social Sciences.
Eurekan
President Junior Class '24.
Vice-President Eureka Literary Club
Fall Term '23.
Eureka Program Committee '23.
College Male Quartet '22 - '25.
Ass't Business Manager 1923 Marionette.
Business Manager 1924 Marionette.
Editor-in-Chief 1925 Marionette.
Gymnasium Building Committee.
Athletic Purchasing Committee '24
President Pierros Thrix '24.

D. PAUL HUFFMAN A. B.
Marion, Indiana.
Major—Mathematics and Science,
History and Social Sciences.
Bluffton College '22.
President Sophomore Class '23.
Eurekan
President Eureka Literary Club,
Winter Term '24.
Eureka Program Committee '24.
College Male Quartet '22 - '25.
Snap Editor 1923 Marionette.
Editor-in-Chief 1924 Marionette.
Associate Editor 1925 Marionette.
Vice-President Y. M. W. B. '23.
Literary Editor Journal '23.
President Athletic Association '24.
Winner Oratorical Contest '24.
Senior Class Treasurer.

LEORA VAN MATRE A. B.
Marion, Indiana.
Major—Mathematics and Science, English.
Eurekan
Vice-President Eureka Literary Club '22.
Eureka Program Committee '24.
President Eureka Literary Club '24.
Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association '24.
Literary Editor Journal 1924.
Junior Class Treasurer '24.

COLLEGE SENIORS

EMMETT F. LITZENBERG A. B.

Marion, Indiana.

Major—Mathematics and Science.

Eurekan.

Treasurer Eureka Literary Club.

Chemical Research Club Program Committee

S. M. EIDSATH A. B.

Volda, Norway.
Major—Physical Science.
Bluffton College '22.
Eurekan.
Treasurer Eureka Literary Club '23.
Eureka Program Committee '24.
President Eureka Literary Club Spring Term '25.
Captain Debating Team '24.
President Debating Club '25
Exchange Editor Journal 1924.

OLA PEARL REIST A. B.

Didsbury, Alberta, Canada.
Major—History and Social Sciences, English.
Amphictyon.
President Amphictyon Literary Society '25.
Amphictyon Critics Committee '24.
Program Committee Y. M. W. B. '23.
Secretary Sophomore Class '23.
Academy Instructor '23 - '25.

COLLEGE SENIORS

RAYMOND WETTER A. B.
Woodburn, Indiana.
Major—Mathematics and Science.
Amphictyon.
Sargeant-at-Arms Chemical Research Club '25.

ALBERT H. ENGLE A. B.
Clayton, Ohio.
Major—Philosophy and Education.
Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., '20 - '24.
Winner Oratorical Contest '25.

MATTIE L. BUSH A. B.
Marion, Indiana.

Major—English and Education.
N. N. I. S. Aberdeen, S. D.
State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn.
Graduate Marion College Normal Department '23.
Amphictyon.
Students Conference.
Amphictyon Program Committee '25.

COLLEGE SENIORS

EDNA IRENE McMICHAEL A. B.

Arlington, Indiana.

Major—French and English.
Central College, Central, S. C. '22 - '24.
Eurekan.

ASA WILLIAM MYRLE CROSSMAN A. B.

West View, Ohio.

Major—History and Social Sciences, English.
Asbury College '22.
Houghton College '23.
Eurekan.
President Y. M. W. B. '24.
Eureka Program Committee '24.
Y. M. W. B. Program Committee '25.
College Male Quartet '25.
Instructor in Normal Art '25.

Class Colors: Blue and Tan.
Class Flower: Red Rose.
Class Motto: "Build for character, not for fame."

Marion College Presents

"By virtue of the authority committed to me," said President Eliot of Harvard University on Commencement Day, "I confer on you the first degree in Arts; and to each of you I give a diploma which admits you, as youth of promise, to the fellowship of educated men."

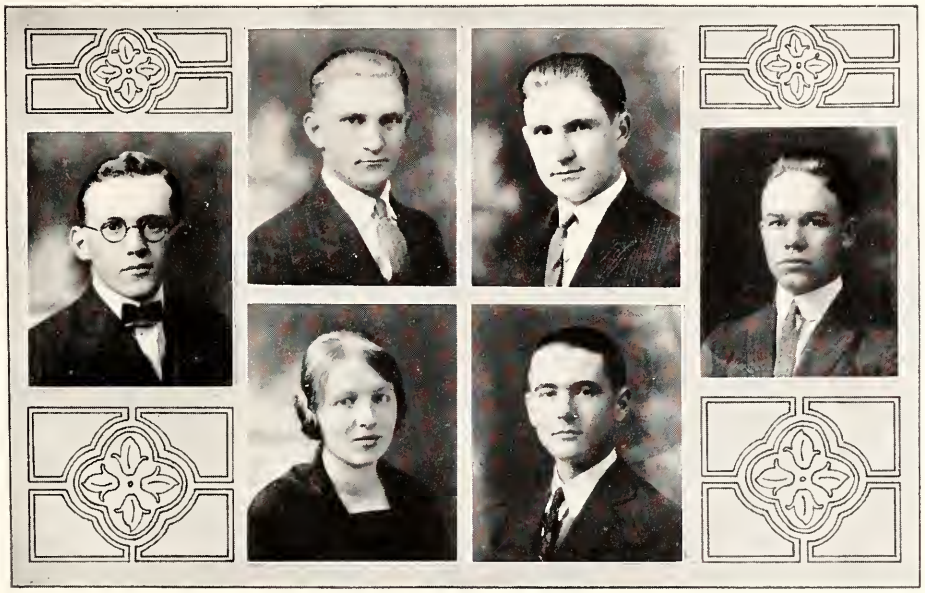
This College sends her alumni into the world with nothing more than a warrant that they are presentable intellectually. Yet her unwritten and unspoken purpose is not so much intellectual as moral; and her strongest hope is to stamp her graduates with an abiding character. Marion College stands for learning, for culture, and for power; in particular, she stands for the recognition of an aim higher than material gain. The Bachelor of Arts is seldom, on his Commencement Day, a scholar either polished or profound; but he may be in an appreciable degree a cultured man.

What is understood by the term "cultured man?" A cultured man is not a weak, critical creature who is made vain by a little exclusive information; he is a man of quick perceptions, broad sympathies, and wide affinities; responsive, but independent; self-reliant, but deferential; loving truth and candor, but also moderation and proportion; courageous, but gentle; not finished, but perfecting. All authorities agree that true culture is not exclusive, sectarian, or partisan, but the very opposite. This is not attained in solitude, but in society. The best atmosphere for culture is that of a school, university, or church, where many pursue together the ideals of truth, righteousness and love.

It has been observed that one of the greatest dangers of the educated man is to be found in his ability to defend more or less successfully any position. He finds it easy to go on subtilizing until he loses all power of recognizing truth. The only way in which an institution may successfully avoid this danger is by furnishing the unusual advantages of a thoroughly Christian Education. Marion College has furnished this invaluable equipment to her Graduates, with which they may safely launch forth to achieve creditable success for themselves and to be an honor to their Alma Mater.

L. V. M. '25.

COLLEGE JUNIORS



ROY STEWART
Kempton, Indiana
Major—Mathematics and Science.
Eurekan.
Chemistry Club.

CHARLES E. DEVOL
Marengo, Ohio.
Major—Science.
Amphictyon.
Amphictyon President Winter Term '24.
Organization Editor of Journal 1924.
Mamber of Gymnasium Bldg. Committee.
President Y. M. W. B.

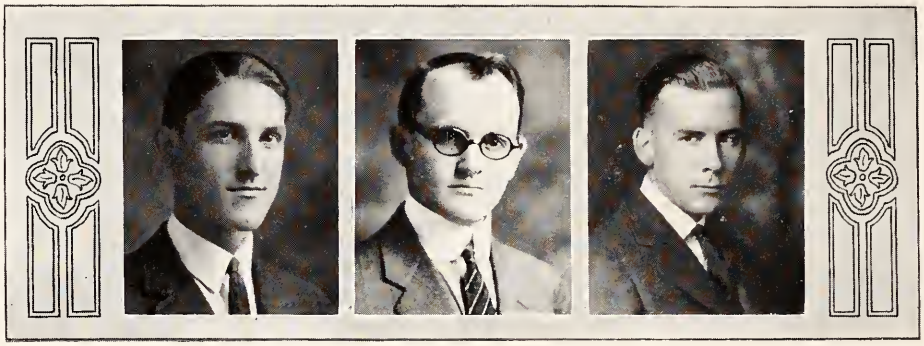
LOIS E. DODD
Marion, Indiana.
Major—Biological Sciences.
Amphictyon.
Amphictyon Secretary Spring Term '25

ELMER STEWART
Kempton, Indiana
Major—Mathematics and Science.
Eurekan.
Eureka President Winter Term '25.
Chemistry Club.
Exchange Editor of Journal 1925
Member of Gymnasium Building Committee.

MARVIN PRYOR
Charles City, Iowa.
Major—Mathematics and Science.
Amphictyon.
Treasurer Y. M. W. B.
President Young Peoples Society.
Amphictyon President Spring Term '25

WILBUR SHARP
Forrest, Indiana.
Major—Mathematics and Science.
Eurekan.
Chemistry Club.

COLLEGE JUNIORS



MARCUS ROBERTS
Warren, Indiana.
Major—Mathematics and Science.
Amphictyon.

J. H. YOUNG
Glenville, N. C.
Major—Chemistry.
Eurekan.
Chemistry Club.

WILLIS C. SMITH
Marengo, Ohio.
Major—Science.
Eurekan.
President Junior Class.
President Eureka Literary Club '23.
Editor-in-Chief of Journal 1925.
Schedule Manager, Athletic Association.
Debating Club.

College Juniors

Three years ago on the campus of Marion College roamed a group of individuals, away from home, among strangers, but who had courage to say "We're Freshmen. We feel that we are attempting a great proposition but we know that we must run if we would win." If from year to year there were more youths who possessed that kind of courage there would be more Juniors in the Colleges of the country.

The verdure of those days lasted for a season but soon the chill of autumn painted with more grandeur the picture of a Freshman Class as it traveled on into the second season. Autumn lasted but for a time and now the snows of duty have bound us. We are not often heard and seldom are we seen but under the snowdrifts of duty still thrives that stalwart courage which possessed us when we first began. We are hoping, waiting, and watching for the day when the frigidness of winter shall be broken by the warmth of Seniordom. The snow banks shall fade away and at the termination of that season we shall bloom into full dress suits of Caps and Gowns.

We will admit that when gazing back over the three seasons through which we have passed we can scarcely see the beginning. But the amount of learning, knowledge and wisdom which has been our good fortune to acquire compared to the vast stretch of endless sea which lies ahead is an atom is to the universe. Thus we must advance. But to advance does not mean that we would disdain those whom we think of less achievement nor to cower to those whom we think of higher rank, but rather to work continually for the dual advancement of ourselves and our fellowmen, for we know not who is the most advanced among us, but we have learned to say with the poet:

Where lies the land to which the ship would go?
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.
And where the land she travels from?
Away,
Far, far behind, is all that they can say.

On sunny noons upon the deck's smooth face,
Linked arm in arm, how pleasant here to pace;
Or, o'er the stern reclining, watch below
The foaming wake far winding as we go.

On stormy nights when wild northwesters rave,
How proud a thing to fight with wind and wave!
The dripping sailor on the reeling mast
Exults to bear, and scorns to wish it past.

Where lies the land to which the ship would go?
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.
And where the land she travels from?
Away,
Far, far behind, is all that we can say.

E. S. '26.

COLLEGE SOPHMORES

President ---------- Eugene Wilson
Vice-President ---------- Everett Ritchie
Secretary ---------- Thelma Adams

Motto: "We work to turn our hopes to certainties"
Colors: Maroon and Old Gold
Flower: Yellow Chrysanthemum

Jennie Andrews
Thelma Adams
Everett Cattell
Laura B. Conklin
Catherine DeVol
Dorothy Freeman
Gladys Hall
S. H. Kershner
M. Rebecca Kimbrough
Ruby Levans
John L. Leedy
Kenneth Leisenring
Roscoe Leamon
Wilbur Leamon
Clarence C. Moore
Delores Maggart
Dalphon Poling
Violet Pike
Robert Pryor
Dwight Ridenour
Everett Ritchie
Josiah Roth
Ola S. Oatley
Marvin Rigsbee
Grace Thompson
Jesse C. Tippey
Lawrence Williams
Eugene Wilson
C. Vaughn Curran
Samuel Toney
Xen Stevens
Raymond Linder

We Sophomores

You have often seen our colors
While this year we've toiled with you—
The maroon of warmest friendships
As old gold of lives as true.

Many friendships we've enjoyed
While on Sophomore's fast trip,
And possessed the special honor
Of the Seniors' fellowship.

Since last year our ranks have widened—
Others came within our walls
Who sought Christian education
Here in Alma Mater's halls.

Sophomores are represented
In the school's activities—
Chorus——Glee Club—Literaries
And Debate societies.

Now we pass the half-way milestone
In our race toward the goal—
Alphabet of life's first letters—
A and B, and a sheepskin roll.

We've determined to be faithful
To our motto's sharp decrees
That we may, ere our departure,
Turn our hopes to certainties.

May we always reflect honor
While we're here and when we part,
To our dear old Alma Mater—
Alma Mater of our heart.

E. W. W. '27.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Derald Howlett ----------President
Helen Jackson ----------Vice-President
Margaret Smith ----------Secretary
John Ayers ----------Treasurer

Class Colors—Green and Sand.
Class Flower—Orphelia Rose
Class Motto—"Sunrise, Not Sunset."

Mildred Adams
Warren Bailey
Marie Helen Beard
Blanch Becker
Edith Becker
DeGraw Carroll
Don Claro Dick
W. C. Dye
Martha Eastman
Dorothy Ellsworth
Laura Emerson
Herschel Emminger
Lowell Fisher
Gilbert Glover
Virgil Hammer
Martha Herzog
Ancil Holloway
Ethelyn Howlett
Eugene Iliff
Mary James
Portia Johnson
Lelah Jones
Flora Kean
Jessie Lawrence
Roland Linder
Dorothy Litzenberg
Margaret Long
Clinton Mack
Edna Miller
Elba Millet
Catherine Moon
Esther Pitts
Pauline Priest
Leland Pryor
Mae Pursifull
Elmer Weathers
Bernice Wicker
Mr. H. A. Werking
Mrs. H. A. Werking

College Freshmen

In September, 1924, the biggest and one of the best Freshman classes in the history of the school entered Marion College. Bigger, indeed, and better in many respects.

Early in the year the class was organized, and, under the direction of capable and competent officers, began doing things.

About the first success of the Freshman class came on Harvest Day, when it eclipsed every other department of the school in the sale of Marionettes.

With the coming of the basketball season came a new field of conquest. In this field success came to the Frosh, who can boast several former high school stars, among them an all-state man.

The Freshman class is well represented in practically every college activity. Members of this class are holding responsible positions on both the Journal and Marionette staffs. Freshmen are also found among the officers of the literary societies and the Y. M. W. B.

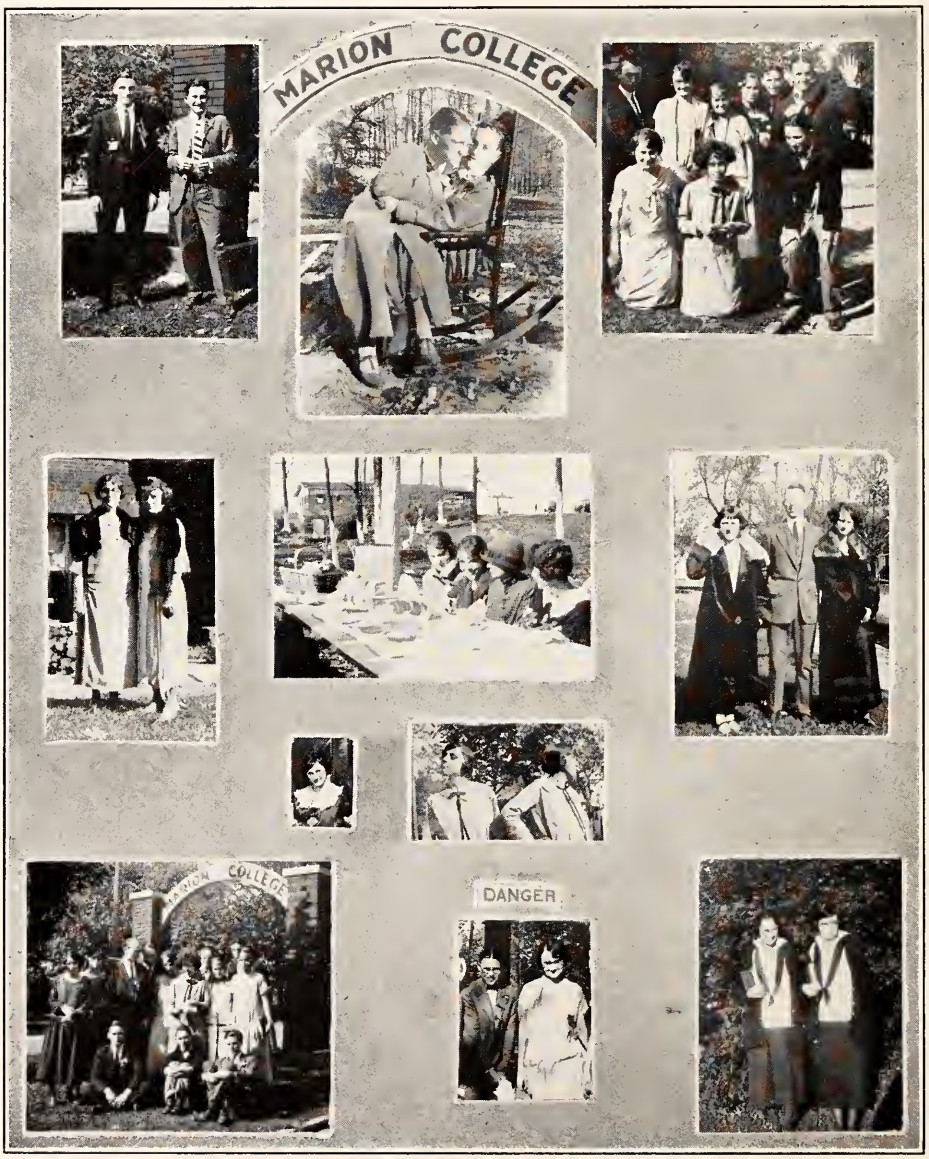
Not only have the Freshmen been wide awake in the way of athletics and scholarship, but they have also been morally and spiritually alert. Traveling over the first mile of college life together, they have shown a splendid spirit of co-operation with one another as well as with the other departments of the school.

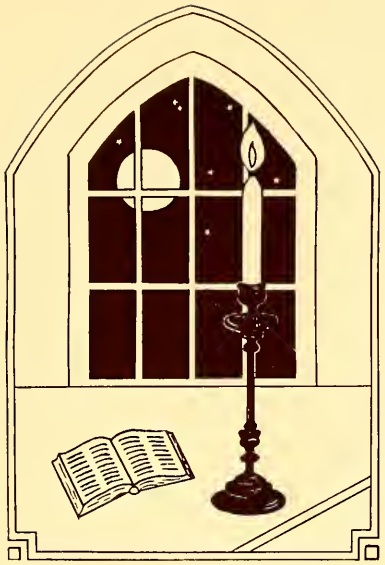
While the Freshmen are looking forward to great things in the future, they are not forgetting to make the present worthwhile. Indeed, thy have not forgotten the words of Longfellow:

Trust no Future, however pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act,—act in the living Present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Let us then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

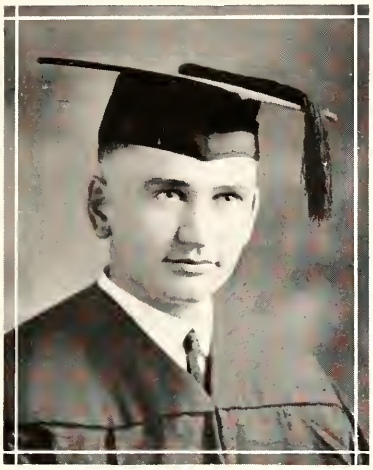
M. A. E. '28.


MARION COLLEGE
DANGER



Theological

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE POSTGRADUATES

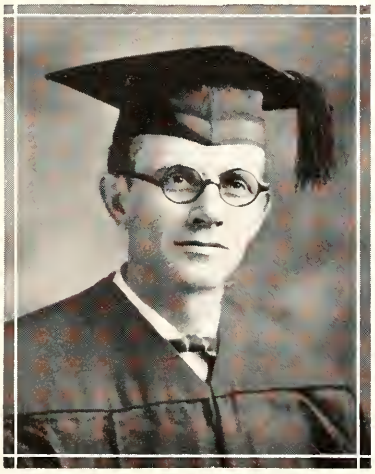


THOMAS SMITH Th. B.

Mr. Smith graduated from Marion College last year from the Bachelor of Theology Course. He continued his work in Marion College until the Holiday Season, after which he went to the McCormick Seminary in Chicago to prepare for teaching in Marion College next year. We are expecting great things from Mr. Smith.

MABEL SMITH Th. B.

Miss Smith graduated from Marion College last year with her brother from the Th. B. Course. She has continued her work in Marion College this year and has well represented the Theological Department on the Marionette Staff as well as the other College activities.



EDWARD E. CORY Th. B.

Rev. Cory has likewise continued his work in Marion College this year after completing the Th. B. Course here last year Together with his school work he has been Pastor of the Ninth Street Weslyan Church in Marion.

School of Theology

The same God is maker of both head and heart. Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Both, then, are to be consecrated to God. While the heart is the seat of faith and love, it is by means of the intellect that we assimilate truth.

So vitally interconnected and interdependent are the two that neither can function properly without the other. God's purpose in the intellect is that it is to grasp truth as a foundation for faith and love. If the intellectual phase is neglected, God's purpose is defeated, and the result is a tottering super-structure of emotions—unstable because its foundation of truth is incomplete.

The other extreme is equally perilous. It is impossible for the human mind to reason everything out scientifically. Great progress is being made in science, but every time a new fact is brought to light, we are conscious that beyond our reach is an entire field unknown to us. The temptation is to supplement the scanty established facts with unproved hypotheses: but "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link," and the false links will not hold.

Must we, therefore, always come short of God's plan for us? The Infinite, in His goodness, has anticipated our need. He has set the Corner-stone, Jesus Christ, which is to give to our building location, direction and perpendicular. He has given us the blue-print, the Bible, to give dimension and the details of construction. He has given us the faculty of faith, which gives us assurance as we build accordingly.

The brightest of human intellects must admit that they are finite. With what, then, shall we build, when human resources are exhausted, unproved hypotheses? We choose faith in God, as revealed in His Word.

We have consecrated our minds to God: therefore we feel it our duty to develop and train them, under His guidance, for the greatest efficiency in His service. We have consecrated our hearts to God; therefore we would keep them warm in faith and love. Here, both of these vital interests can be served simultaneously; and this is why we love and appreciate Marion College School of Theology.

T. T. S. '24.

THEOLOGICAL JUNIORS

LESTER MURRAY PIERCE

Bunker Hill, Indiana.

Amphictyon.

Chaplain Amphictyon Literary Society.

Valparaiso University 1916.

PASCAL P. BELEW

Marion, Indiana.
Eurekan.
Missouri Holiness College.
Taylor University.

EMMA F. SOUSLEY

North Liberty, Indiana.

Amphictyon.
Secretary-Treasurer Students Conference '24.
President Bible School Seniors '24.
Tri-State College.

B. IRENE MARSHALL

Greenville, Ohio.

Eurekan.
Vice-President Eureka Literary Club.
Secretary Y. M. W. B. '23 - '24.
Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class.
News Editor Marion College Journal 1924

WALTER L. THOMAS

Marion, Indiana.
Eurekan.
Chaplain Eureka Literary Society.
Sargeant-at-Arms Eureka Liteary Club.

VERNON D. HOFFMAN

Piffard, N. Y.

Eurekan.

Sargeant-at-Arms Eureka Literary Club.

Ohio Northern University.

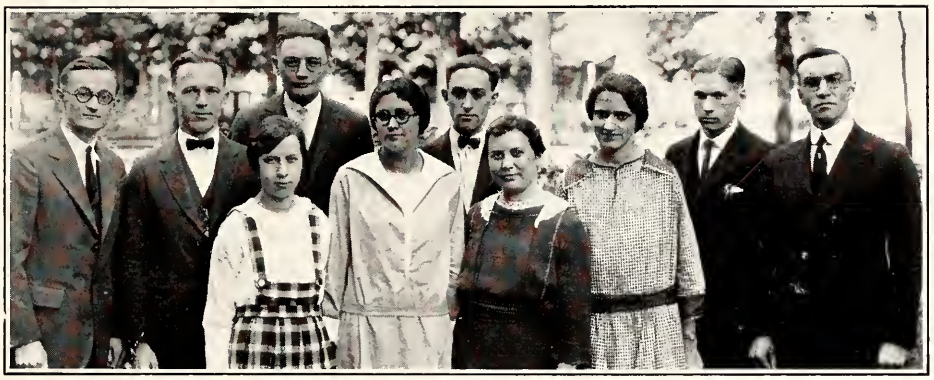
THEOLOGICAL SOPHMORES

HAROLD OYER
C. C. DECKER
RUBY LEVANS
LLOYD BOLT
CALVIN STOPP
AMELIA BERTSCHE

"For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."

Psalm 84:11.

THEOLOGICAL FRESHMEN



BERNICE WICKER
ORPHA WERKING
HENRY WERKING
ROSE ALTIC
FLORA KEAN
ELMER D. WEATHERS
ROBERT LEMBRICK
VIRGIL HAMMER
WARREN BAILEY
HERSCHEL EMMINGER

"Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Joshua 1:9.

BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATE

EDWARD BROWN
Grant, Michigan.
Amphictyon.
Four Year Bible Course.

RALPH W. EASTBURN
Marion, Indiana.
Amphictyon.
Four Year Bible Course
First Circulation Mgr. of M C. Journal.

MAY OLA AMSTUTZ
Bluffton, Ohio.
Amphictyon.
Two Year Bible Course
President of Class.

JAMES LEROY GOOD
Kendallville, Indiana.
Eurekan.
Two Year Bible Course.

AMOS PUTNEY
Shelby, Michigan.
Eurekan.
Two Year Bible Course.

WALTER L. THOMAS
Marion, Indiana.
Eurekan.
Two Year Bible Course
Secretary of Class.

BIBLE SCHOOL UNDERGRADUATES

DELORIS ATWOOD
VERNON GOOD
HAROLD GUNDY
OLIVE HEAL
ELIZABETH HUFFMAN
H. LLOYD LANAHAN
EDNA LEONARD
ETHEL SATER
VESTAL VAN MATRE

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms; and he shall thrust out the enemy from before thee."

Deuteronomy 33:27.

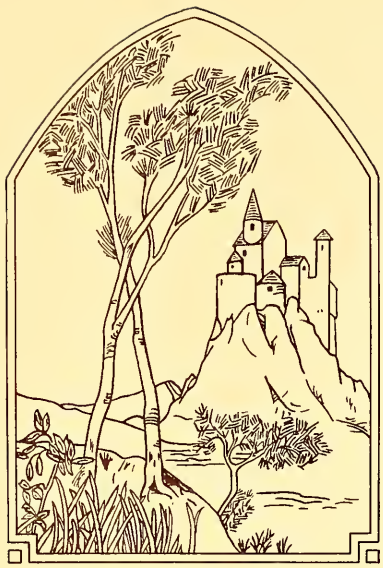
Summer School

During the year 1924, there was launched a Summer Term in the School of Theology. For several years there has been a growing demand for short Bible courses, to accommodate such as can not take the time to pursue regular courses. This demand also carried with it a request that such short courses be given at a time when pastors would find it most convenient to be absent from their churches. Then, there are students who wish to supplement their regular courses with some summer work in the field of Bible Study.

In addition to the courses given by the faculty, some of our connectional representatives gave specialized addresses on Sunday School work, and Home and Foreign Missions. The management was also fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Leander S. Keyser, D. D., of Hamma Divinity School, to give a series of lectures on Christian Evidences.

The response shows that the course was appreciated. There were representatives from four states, and at least five denominations. The enrollment in the regular courses of study was twenty-five, while the lecture attendance ran as high as one hundred fifty. The Summer Theological School is to be a permanent institution. The plans are made for 1925, with splendid prospects.

T. T. S. '24.



Normal

NORMAL GRADUATES

MARION FITE
Summer Term 1924

MABEL FRAZEE
Summer Term 1924

MIRIAM COULTER JENNINGS
Summer Term 1924
Eurekan.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH HODGE
Spring Term 1925

"The hill, though high, I covet to ascend,
The difficulty will not me offend;
For I perceive the way of life lies here.
Come, pluck u pheart, let's neither faint nor fear;
Better, though difficult, the right way to go,
Than wrong, though easy, where the end is woe."

John Bunyon's "Pilgrim's Progress"

Normal Undergraduates

Eva Rogers
Esther G Oyer
Isabel Wilson
Mildred Davis
Marjorie Perkins
Velma Fleming
Leotta Stonerock
Ruby Witter

Delight Kelley
Thelma Frazier
Delean Stewart
Abbie Doyle
Ruth Hester
Harriet Heiserman
Roy M. John
Belma Payne

Blanche Wicker
Lorene A. Backus
Gerrell Johns
Orville Ramsey
Margaret Overman
Betty Riley
Frances Webster
John Gonser

Uvon L. Johnson
Oliver Lasher
Myrtle Standiford
Thelma Spitler
Pauline Elliott
Mary Esco Petro
Mrs. Sarah Bichancoff

Normal Students

Mary Klopfenstein
Bessie Landreth
Helen C. Nofsinger
Verda C. McCann
Forrest Gugel
Willa M. Swope
E. Ruth Neff
Pauline Canaday

Hester Foulke
Gladys Hetrick
Mabel Slusser
Dorothy Detamore
Mary Jacobson
Jaunita Sater
Helen Taylor
J. R. Sowash

Harry Rea
Maxine Banister
Lewis Baker
Helen Ludlum
Forrest Hardin
Russell Snapp
Claude M. Small
Madeline Bish

Kenneth John
Dorothy Otis
Fern Scott
Olive Goodykountz
Margaret Stover
Deveta Sater
Edythe L DeWitt

The Department of Education

Who, more than a techer, influences the heart and soul of a nation? Indeed it can be said that the good teachers have been and will be in a large measure responsible for the dstiny of our bautiful republic.

Miss Crozier once said to us, "Oh, to be able to appreciate that which is most noble and beautiful in life." We, as future teachers are striving to implant in our own hearts and souls a true appreciation of that which is most noble and beautiful so that we may be able to create a like appreciation in the hearts and lives of our pupils.

"We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us." We are each a pilot on the sea of life striving to train ourselves so that we may guide our ships through this rough sea in such a way that others may follow our wake in safety.

The Normal Department of Marion College under the leadership of Professor Jones is able to equip us to meet these standards. So it finds us here, a lively bunch of sixty taking part in the College activities with a keen zest.

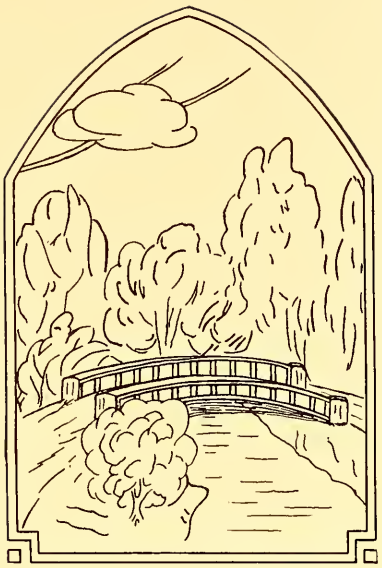
We have organized a "Better English Society" in which we hope much good will be accomlished.

In beautifying the campus, the Normal students are more than cooperating. Since our fine new Gymnasium is completed, gymnastics and athletics are rapidly progressing. A great majority of the College students may be found in attendance in one or more of our classes. The teacher's training and observation courses are being carried on with great success in the new McCulloch School Building.

The course of study has been approved by the Department of Public Instruction, and we now feel that no better opportunities may be found anywhere for teacher training than in this Institution.

Marion College is striving to make this College the best, and to provide efficient instruction for teachers who cannot be excelled.

W. S.
H. F.



Academy

ACADEMY SENIORS

WALTER L. THOMAS
Marion, Indiana.
Eurekan.
"And - ah"
"One who never turned his back, but marched straight forward."

F. MURRAY THOMPSON
Marion, Indiana.
Amphictyon.
"How about it, boys?"
"It is impossible to please all the world and the faculty too."

ALICE C. LOCIE
Port Huron, Michigan.
Eurekan.
"Oh dear."
"The waters that are stillest are also the deepest."

ZELPHA YOUNTS
Marion, Indiana.
Amphictyon.
"Look'a here."
"If there's a way, I'll find it."

NELLIE B. SHUGART
Marion, Indiana.
Eurekan.
"For goodness sake."
"Modest and shy as a nun is she."

ELMER D. WEATHERS
Glendale, S. C.
Eurekan.
"You can if you think so."
"What should a man do but be merry?"

ACADEMY SENIORS

"Shig."

B. RUTH EASTBURN
Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Amphictyon.
"Land sakes."
"She has a generous heart."

HAZEL M. JACOBS
Marion, Indiana.
Amphictyon.
"Why-a"
"Of manner gentle, of affections mild."

GLENN ALLEN STUCKEY
Marion, Indiana.
Amphictyon.
"Augh, come on."
"Few his words but strong."

M. PAULINE McCOY
Fairmount, Indiana.
Amphictyon.
"Well, I don't care."
"Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

ROBERT LEMBRICK
Hay Springs, Nebraska.
Amphictyon.
Class Secretary and Treasurer.
"Well, how do I know?"
"I only ask a moderate fate, not too high or yet too low."

ROY L. ZSCHEIGNER
Baraboo, Wisconsin.
Amphictyon.
"Oh! My." or a Whistle
"He dares the world, and eager for a name
He thrusts about and justles into fame."

ACADEMY SENIORS

WENDELL E. PHILBROOK

Webster, South Dakota.

Eurekan.

"The force of his own merits makes his own way."

GLADYS P. HAMMA

Marion, Indiana.

Amphictyon.

"Say! Listen."

"Honor lies in honest toil."

MARION PRICE

Willard, Montana.

Amphictyon.

"Where in the world."

"Not only good, but good for something."

INEZ M. RICKARD

Deerfield, Michigan

Amphictyon.

"Well!"

"Blessed with plain reason and common sense."

MARY M. BAKER

Marion, Indiana.

Amphictyon.

"I don't know."

"'Tis wiser being meek than fierce."

KENNETH E. PITTS

Marion, Indiana.

Amphictyon.

Class President.

"What cha think you're doing anyway."

"Truth from his lips prevails with double sway."

Academy Seniors

Class Colors: Old Rose and Steel Gray.

Class Motto: "Climb, though the rocks be rugged"

Class Flower: American Beauty Rose.

As the Germans, before the World War, looked forward to "der tag" so we, the Seniors of '25, have looked forward to this day of completion of our high school course. Our motto, "Climbing through the heights be rugged," well bespeaks our short experience.

Four years ago we entered high schools in different parts of the country under as many different conditions. The one cause, a search for a school with high standards, brought us together here at Marion College. Under these standards it has been comparatively easy for us to advance both intellectually and spiritually.

We have realized in our College President a competent leader. His constructive leadership and kindly guidance will ever be remembered. Our Principal, who is also faculty advisor, has been of inestimable value to us both as an instructor in our school work and as a guide in our daily life.

Our course here has so far seemed much too short and had it not been for our instructors above mentioned we would surely have failed.

We realize that ahead of us lie great possibilities. We also know that these can only be realized through honest effort. As we toil upward we shall remember the words of the poet:

"The heights of great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward to the heights."

With lasting gratitude to those who made our education in this school possible, we go forth trusting that we may help to bring about the end for which Marion College was founded.

K. E. P. Academy '25.

ACADEMY JUNIORS

Colors: Purple and White.

Flower: Violet.

Motto: "Much study is a weariness of the flesh"

Officers:

President ---------- Cleo Kinnison

Vice-President ---------- Ivetta V. Rediger

Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Vera Lippold

S. Lambert Huffman	Elsie Baxter
Doris J. Howlett	J. Ross Jackson
Nellie F. Gray	Ernest Linder
R. Ellman Jones	Paul DeWeird
Harley W. Kimerer	Alva Corwin

Henry M. Smith

ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Flower: Pansy

Motto: "Semper Paratus."

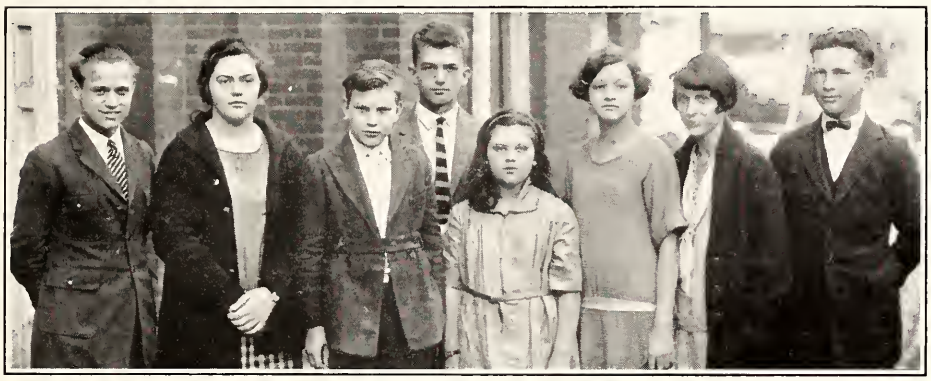
Officers:

President ----------Marion E. Thomas

Secretary ----------Paul Decker

Elva S. Newcombe	Beulah A. Klopfenstein
Wilma C. Hendey	Luther E. Emery
John Hardin	Leah M. Stump
Ray Jackson	Mildred Thomas

ACADEMY FRESHMEN



Colors: Orchid and Green.

Flower: Sweet-Pea.

Motto: "Not finished, just begun."

Officers:

President ---------- LeRoy Ragon

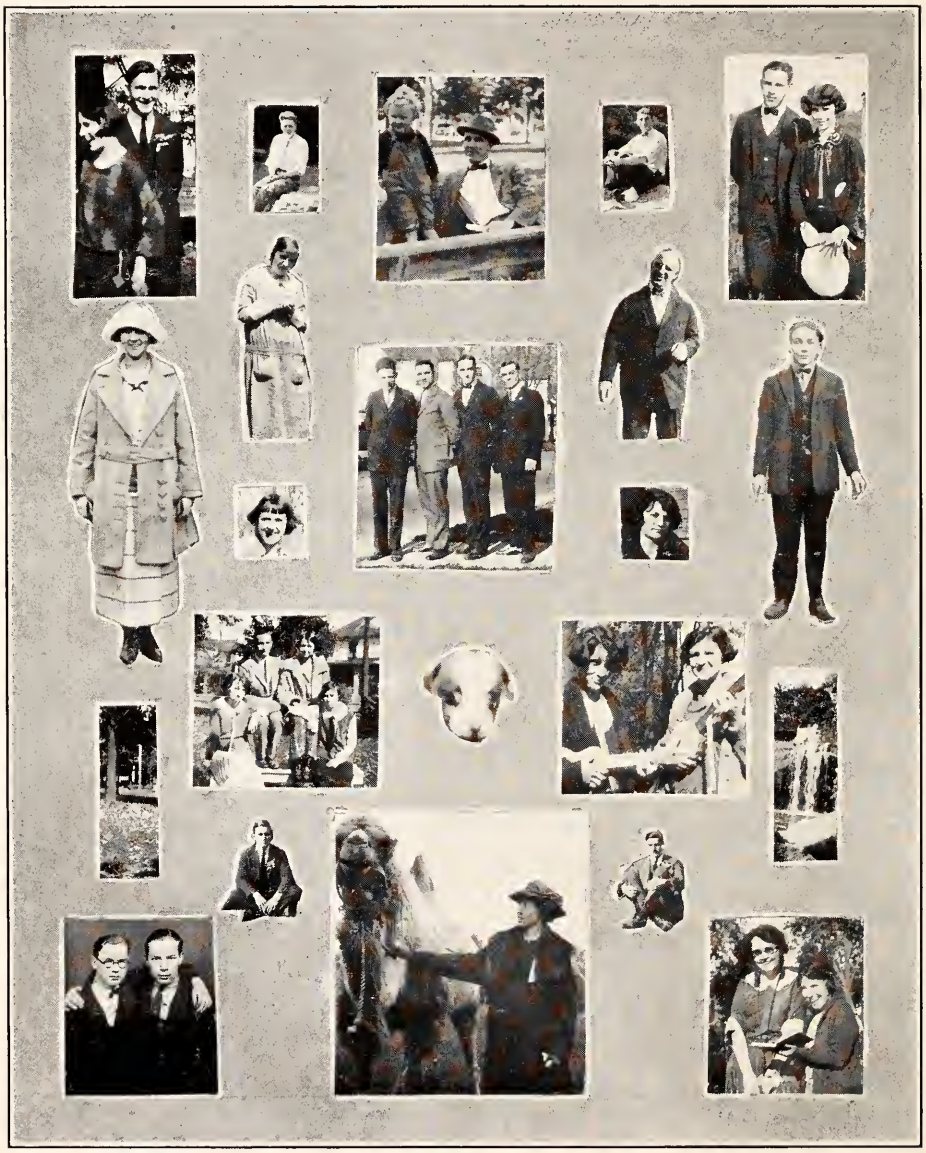
Vice-President ---------- Helen Pitts

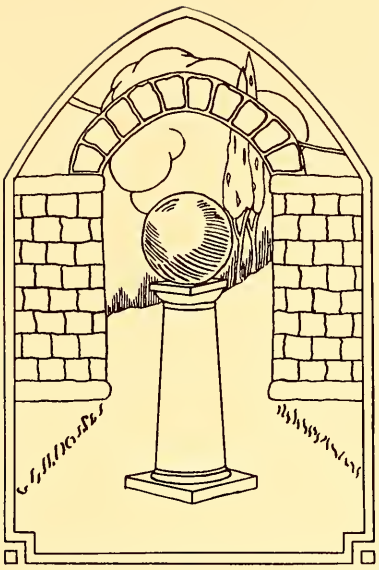
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Madeline Hendey

Harold A. Smith — Romeyn Westervelt

Ernest Eastburn — Elizabeth P. Nussbaum

Jeanette Edwards





Fine Arts

MALE QUARTETTE

We have in our midst a splendid group of young men who are trying to bring the Gospel in song to the different classes of people along the highways of life. These young men have had many opportunities to cheer and comfort the downhearted as well as to entertain those in the ranks of prosperity and health. They had the privilege of singing before the Farmers Institute, the people of the new First Methodist Church of the city as well as many others. Many trips have been made to other cities and communities in the interest of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

A great privilege was bestowed upon the quartet when they were invited to represent Marion College at the Civic Hall on Armistice Day as a part of the unique patriotic program which was given under the auspices of the Marion Ministerial Association in the interest of Peace. At this time there are plans under way for the quartet to accompany the President or his assistant on a tour for the summer months.

The Quartet is composed of Marshall Rust Beard, Bruce DeGraw Carroll, David Paul Huffman, and Asa William Merle Crossman.

M H. B. '28

Music Department

Vocal Students

The Art of Music

Music is the art, which by means of musical sounds in rhythmic motion, can convey feeling and emotional states and sentiments Song is the noblest, the most intimate, the most complete manner of self expression known to mankind, and self expression is the great thing for which mankind is ever searching. As the power to express grows—so the ideals of higher life develop.

Music takes rank as the highest of the fine arts—the one which ministers to human welfare It is an end to the achievement of that higher happiness which it shadows forth. As an accomplishment, the Art of Music is supreme, and should be cultivated for the great joy and influence that it represents in the home and community.

The best of teachers were secured to carry on this work here. Miss Carroll, as Dean and vocal instructor comes from the South. Since being here, her prestige as a techers has been acknowledged as the best. Having won the confidence of every student, as a Christian young woman, she is an inspiration to all. As piano instructors, Prof. Cramer and Mrs. Wolf have more than fulfilled the expectations of their pupils. Their

Music Department

Piano Students

joint success with this organization has acclaimed them as two of the leading pianists of the state.

Private recitals are given once a month in which both piano and vocal students participate. These have proved to be a success, in that they help one to gain more confidence in himself.

Music is an inspiration to anyone. It pays the possessor a thousand fold for every effort that has been lavished upon it and returns more than it cost. For this reason, the music department of Marion College was made possible—and is so conducted.

A few words of Landor's express briefly the Art of Music:

Music is God's best gift to man;
The only Art of heaven given to earth:
The only Art of earth we take to heaven.

E. C. '27

Expression Department

Private Expression Students

The true aim of all education is to awaken one's faculties—to make one a participant in life. Participation manifests itself through some form of expression. The human voice, associated with spontaneous actions of the body, furnishes one of the most adequate mediums for the interpretation of human motives.

Training, for effective and intelligent delivery in address, is as vital and essential as training in the writng of one's language. It is largely the spoken word that makes the appeal and draws forth the desired responses.

Marion College believes in the effectiveness of the spoken address. Therefore, a special department with numerous fine courses in expression, is one of the outstanding features in the College Fine Arts program.

The department is growing steadily in numbers and in efficiency. Signal progress was made during the past year, shown in the many high class programs and recitals given.

Expression Department

Expression Classes

During the week preceding Christmas, Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" featured among the best work done. In the Spring Quarter, the class in Debate gave a highly successful debate. The Foundations of Expression Class appeared twice in studio recital. The class in Vocal and Literary Interpretation of the Bible gave a public program of Bible Readings in the College Chapel.

The private expression students were well represented both in the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest, and in the Spring Reading Contest of the Literary Organizations.

Prospects for steady advancement in literary effort are good in Marion College, as her students aspire to achievements along these lines. Hence the Department of Expression shoudl continue to enlarge and to increase in efficiency.

O. P. R. '25.

Improvements Around M. C.

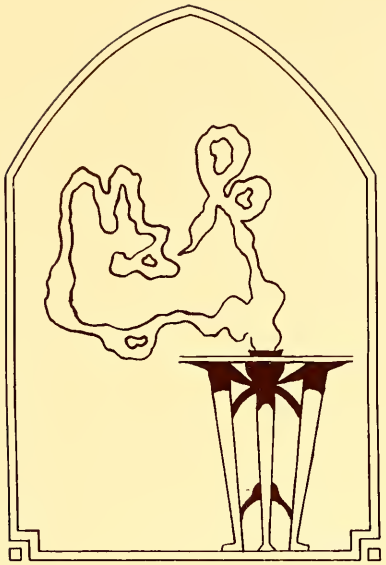
There have been many good things come to Marion College in its years of existence, but during no one year has it prospered and grown as in the school year of nineteen twenty-four and twenty-five.

The medical Profession tells us that merriment, good company and cheerful surroundings aid digestion and this contributes to our physical welfare. These factors have been observed by the authorities in charge and in consideration of the welfare of the young life of the institution, the dining hall has been made delightfully pleasant. The present attractiveness has been secured by doing away with the long tables and the substitution of the smaller, more home-like ones, together with the refinishing of the walls and woodwork.

Further improvement to our school are found in the Chemistry Department. In the Inorganic Laboratory, we find new desks and equipment, which have nearly doubled its capacity, together with several coats of pure white enamel which has made a path for the sunlight. This adds to the joy of the science students and helps them to detect atoms from molecules. The former lecture room has been converted into an Organic Laboratory, with new and complete equipment, which has been so installed that it may be transferred to the New Science Hall which is now in prospect. Our Chemistry lecture room now occupies a new location ,having been moved just across the hall, thus making the entire first floor of the Administration Building devoted to scientific investigation.

It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his musical soul. Marion College offers a broad field in the way of music. Some kind

(Continued on Page One Hundred-eighteen)



Organizations

CHEMICAL RESEARCH CLUB

President	Everett J. Ritchie
Vice-President	Marvin J. Pryor
Secretary	Achsah Endsley
Sargeants-at-Arms	A. W. Crossman Raymond Wetter
Reporter	Catherine DeVol
Program Committee	Marvin J. Pryor Kenneth Leisenring Emmett Litzenburg

Last fall a few of the students of Marion College who are interested in the science of Chemistry, aroused sufficient enthusiasm to create an organization which is known as "The Chemical Research Club."

The purpose of the organization is primarily an educational one, and it meets every other week on Thursday evening. "Iron and Steel," "Electroplating,," and many other topics of particular interest have been discussed. Many interesting and enlightening talks and discussions have resulted from some of these well prepared papers.

It is the aim of the organization to arouse a greater interest in the subject of Chemistry. It is through this means that older students may keep in touch with the newer developments of this vast and growing subject.

E. J. R. '27.

THE NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE MARIONETTE STAFF

MARSHALL RUST BEARD
Editor-in-Chief

ELMER D. WEATHERS
Business Manager

DR. J. A. HUFFMAN
Faculty Representative

D. PAUL HUFFMAN
Associate Editor and
College Representative

THELMA M. ADAMS
Art Editor

ROY JOHN
Normal Representative

EVERETT C. CATTELL
Assistant Business Manager

BETH WILLIAMS
Snap Editor

DORIS IRENE KING
Fine Arts Representative

ALICE C. LOSIE
Academy Representative

THOMAS SMITH
Theological Representative

MARION COLLEGE JOURNAL

J. A. HUFFMAN
A. JONES

GRACE L. CROZIER
J. O. BAKER

Contributing Editors

PRESIDENT JOHN W. LEEDY
Administration Editor

CHARLES E. DEVOL
Organization Editor

LEORA VAN MATRE
Literary Editor

RUFUS REISDORPH
Editor-in-Chief

IRENE MARSHALL
News Editor

S. M. EIDSATH
Exchange Editor

The Marion College Journal

The Journal Staff of 1924 endeavored to make the Marion College Journal one of the best papers among college publications. It was not the aim of the staff to make the Journal a pattern of other colleeg papers, which are usually composed of athletics, jokes, and advertisements, but they strove to publish material of the highest literary quality; material that invoked thought, material that reflected the high principles for which Marion College sands. They sought to make the Journal truly representative of our college life.

With the growth of Marion College, the Students Departments of the Journal has grown. During the past year several pages that were formerly occupied by the faculty have been taken over by the students. Besides the increase in the number of pages a new department was added. This department—"Religious Activities"—gives the college constituency an insight into the spiritual life and religious activities of the institution.

The desres of the administration are being realized, for the Journal is winning. It is becoming recognized as a college paper that is different; as one that gives its apges to material that is educational, inspiring, clean, and wholesome; and one that stands for the fundamental principles and doctrines of the church that supports it. This is evidenced by the fact that the President of the College has received many communications complimenting him on his college publication. This should encourage the staff of 1925 to press onward and upward, thus making the Journal better than ever before.

The student members of the staff are elected by the student body during January of each year. The staff for 1925 is: Editor-in-chief, Willis Smith; Literary Editor, Mildred Adams; Organization Editor, Rose Altic; News Editor, Harold Oyer; and Exchange Editor, Elmer Stewart.

EUREKA LITERARY CLUB

Jennie Andrews, John Ayers, Thelma Adams, Mildred Adams, Rose Altic, Madaline Bish, Marie Becker, Marie Helen Beard, Blanche Becker, Marshall R. Beard, P. P. Belew, Lorene Backus, Maxine Bannister, Amelia Bertsche, Miss Grace Crozier (honorary), Prof. C. O. Bush, Laura Conklin, Eleanor Curry, DeGraw Carroll, Vaughn Curran, Helen Coolman, Pauline Canady, Donald Claro Dick, Paul Decker, Mildred Davis, Dorothy Detamore, Edythe DeWitt, Elsie Dolan, Achsah Endsley, S. M. Eidsath, C. H. Emminger, Martha Eastman, Pauline Elliott, Dorothy Ellsworth, Leona Freeman, Mable Fleck, Dorothy Freeman, Velma Flemming, Hester Foulke, James LeRoy Good, Forest Gugle, Gilbert Glover, Ruth Hester, Harriett Heiserman, Elsie Harry, Gladys Hetrick, Gertrude Hodge, Gladys Hall, Paul Huffman, Vernon Hoffman, Derald Howlett, Ethelyn Howlett, Eugene Iliff, Portia Johnson, Mary Jacobson, Roy John, Kenneth John, Gerrell Johns, Lelah Jones, Delight Kelly, Harley Kimmerer, Rebecca Kimbrough, Doris King, Flora Kean, Seibert Kershner, Roland Linder, Jessie Lawrence, Alice C. Losie, Emmitt Litzenburg, Dorothy Litzenburg, Roscoe Leamon, Wilbur Leamon, Margaret Long, Helen Ludlum, Deloras Maggart, Clinton Mack, Irene Marshall, Mr. Maggart, Mrs. Maggart, Clarence Moore, Hasket Malatt, Lewis Meyers, James R. Mock, Catherine Moon, Ruth Neff, Betty Nussbaum, Margaret Overman, Pauline Perkins, Amos Putney, Violet Pike, Robert Pryor, Leland Pryor, Wendell Philbrook, Mae Pursifull, Pauline Priest, Velma Payne, Rufus Reisdorph, Juanita Sater, Wilbur Sharp, Willis Smith, Margaret Smith, Thelma Spitler, Mildred Smith, Henry Smith, Hulda Stopp, Thomas Smith, Mable Smith, Nellie Shugart, Elmer Stewart, Roy Stewart, Xen Stevens, Willa Swope, Margaret Stover, Mable Slusser, Grace Thompson, Jesse C. Tippey, Samuel Tony, Helen Taylor, Audrey Warner, Marjorie Warner, Francis Webster, Elmer Weathers, Elizabeth Wilson, G. S. Wesner, Eugene Wilson, Isabelle Wilson, Ruby Witter, Leora Van Matre, Marion Thomas, A. W. Crossman.

EUREKA LITERARY CLUB

OFFICERS 1924-25

FIRST TERM

President ---------- Rufus Reisdorph
Vice-President ---------- Alice C. Losie
Treasurer ---------- Emmitt Litzenburg
Program Committee ---------- S. M. Eidsath, Leora VanMatre, Laura Conklin
Chorister ---------- Elmer Weathers
Pianist ---------- Doris King
Sargeants-at-Arms ---------- Clarence Moore, Robert Pryor
News Reporter ---------- Lelah Jones
Chaplain ---------- Paul Huffman
Critic ---------- Mrs. E. O. McAninch

SECOND TERM

President ---------- Elmer Stewart
Vice-President ---------- Vaughn Curran
Secretary ---------- Margaret Smith
Treasurer ---------- Emmett Litzenburg
Program Committee ---------- Willis Smith, Thelma Adams, Ruth Neff, Rufus Reisdorph
Pianist ---------- Ethelyn Howlett
Chorister ---------- Wilbur Leamon
News Reporter ---------- Mildred Adams
Sargeants-at-Arms ---------- Laura Conklin, Delores Maggart
Chaplain ---------- C. H. Emminger
Critic ---------- Mrs. E. O. McAninch

THIRD TERM

President ---------- S. M. Eidsath
Vice-President ---------- Gilbert Glover
Secretary ---------- Mabel Smith
Treasurer ---------- Derald Howlett
Program Committee ---------- Paul Huffman, Eugene Wilson, Irene Marshall, Margaret Smith
Chorister ---------- DeGraw Carroll
Pianist ---------- Margaret Long
Sargeants-at-Arms ---------- Vaughn Curran, James Mock
News Reporter ---------- Martha Eastman
Chaplain ---------- Rufus Reisdorph
Critic ---------- Mrs. E. O. McAninch

Eureka Literary Club

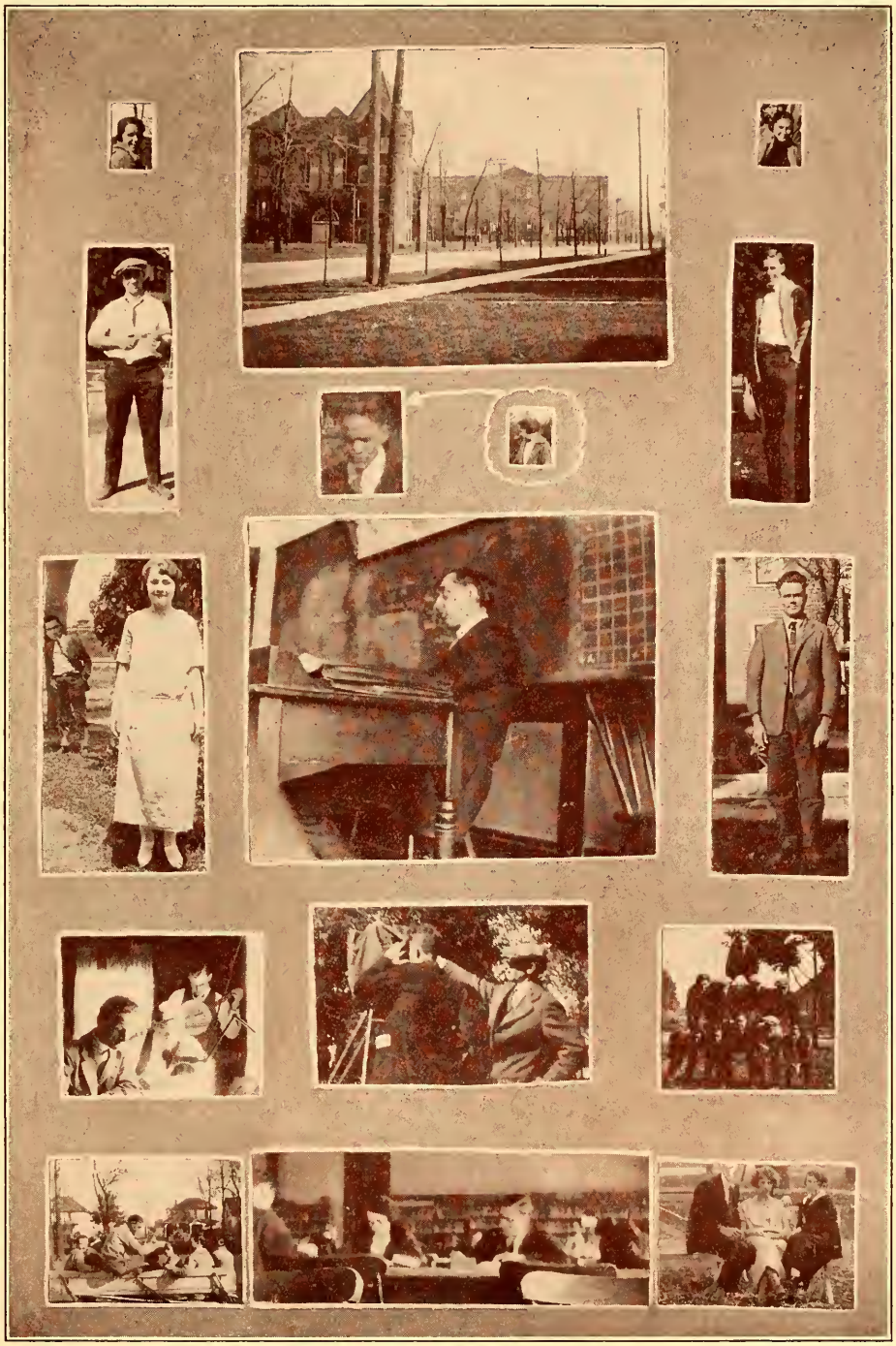
The Eureka Literary Club feels that the year 1924 '25 has been the best year in her existence. She is the largest now she has ever been, both in quality and quantity. She does not make special drives for members but her merits are made known to many students before they enter the walls of Marion College, and they are anxious tobecome a part of this thriving wide-awake organization.

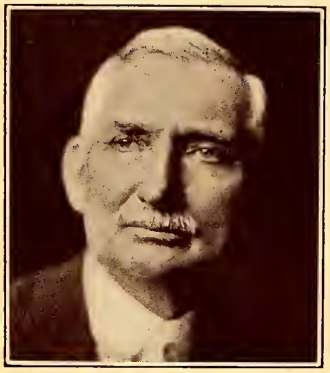
The aim of this club is not to display the unusual talents of a few, but to develop each and every one of her members. The regular meetings of the club afford an education which cannot be secured in the classroom. It has truly been said that all things are not learned from text books. The programs are varied, consisting of scientific discussions, nature study, lives of great men, musical, and various other subjects which have as their end the development of poise and ease when appearing in public. One pleasing addition to the club this year was the organization of a Club Orchestra, under the direction of Wilbur Leamon. This is the first orchestra of its kind in the history of Marion College.

The members are inspired to put forth their best efforts by the keen competition which is carried on between the Amphictyons and Eurekas. The Eurekans feel a special debt of gratitude to Mrs. McAninch, who, for the last two years, has been our efficient critic. Her constructive criticism has bee na valuable aid in directing all literary efforts toward a higher aim.

The greatest value of literary clubs lies in the fact that they prepare one for greater possibilities of life after College. Already many members of this Club have gone out into the world, and are taking their places as leaders in the different professions. Long may the Eureka spirit live in Marion College!

L. V. M. '25.





PROF. A. JONES

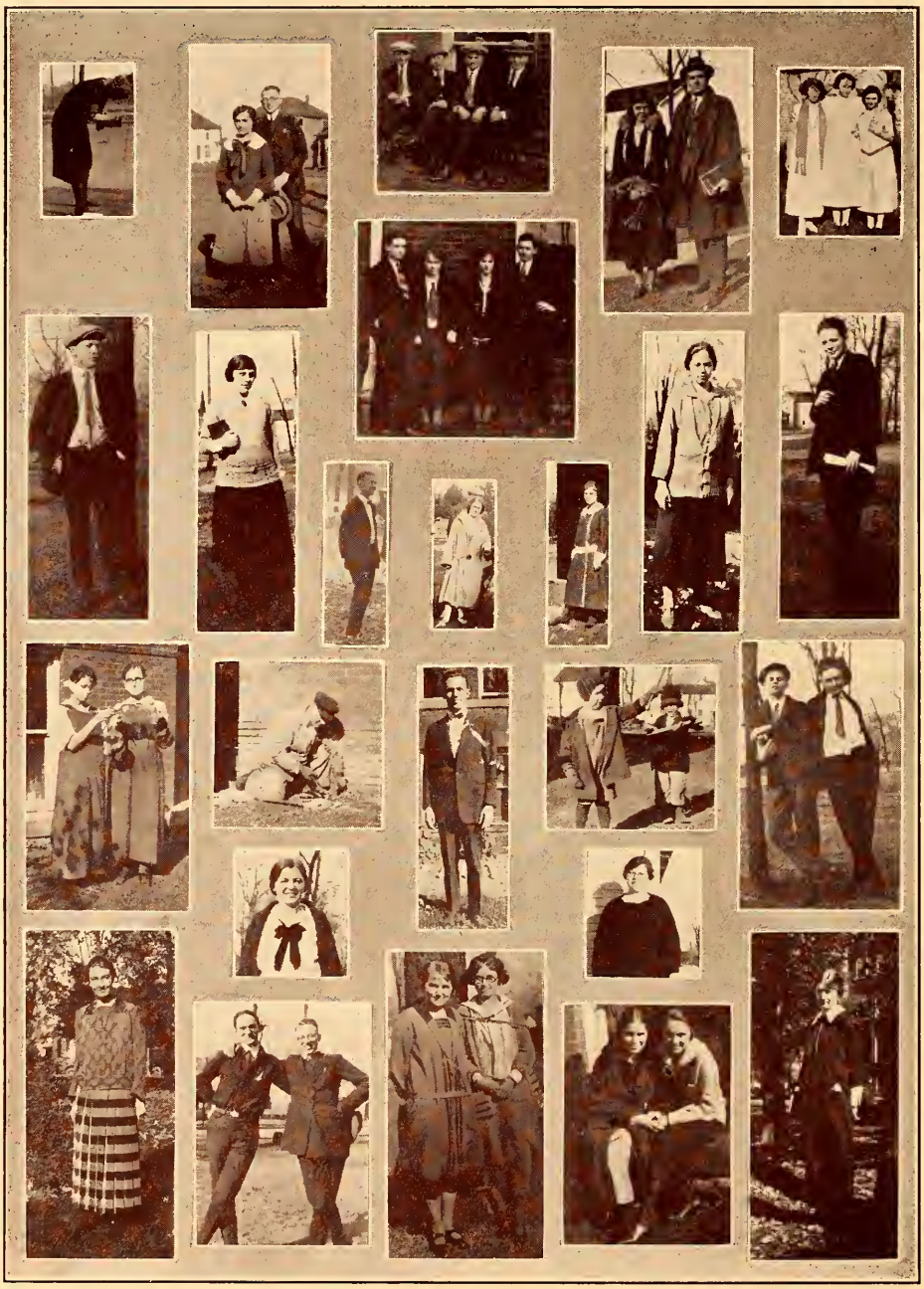
"The man whose dream came true"

If men are men as men may be
Their goal in life is "Others," see?
"For others" life sweet fruitage yields
And crowns the giver with golden fields.

The Late

COL. JOHN LEWIS McCULLOCH

For whom the new South Marion School was named.

GET THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT!
BOOST SOUTH MARION!
This Space Contributed
By
SOUTH MARION
BUSINESS MEN

Amphictyon Literary Society

It is a wonderful thing to have formed a great purpose, for one is known not altogether by what he accomplishes, but by what he wills to do. During the past four years in the life of the Amphictyon Literary Society numerous achievements have been realized; but the Society launched upon its fifth year with a renewed purpose to attain a wider magnitude of literary development than it reached in any previous year. This worthy purpose was supported by loyalty and true enthusiasm from the outset, culminating in an appreciable degree of success.

The primary efforts encouraged by this Society must of necessity be directed along literary channels. The school year was begun with this thought in mind. During the late summer a committee arranged a program which proved a vital stimulating force when it was given during registration week of the fall quarter. This program afforded essential impetus for the maintenance of the traditional loft standards of the Society.

One evidence of growth during the last year has been the broadening of the scope of literary activities. The Society has reached more deeply in the realms of musical art. Musical talent has been encouraged to an admirable proficiency. A piano-clarinet trio, made up of young men of the academy furnished a valuable feature. Perhaps the most prominent group is the ladies' quartet which made itself famous on its initial appearance. This quartet proved and asset in many departments of the College and church, where the very best in musical skill was demanded.

It is in the natural course of human nature to give outward expression to inner emotions, thus, as individuals, in a live organization the members of the Amphictyon Literary Society manifested a practical expression of their fidelity to the College of which they form a part and which alone made possible their entity. This expression is embodied in the beautiful arch which adorns the point of the campus. Although it is not colossal in its dimensions, it is a substantial evidence of the life and vigor of its donor.

A. L. S. '25.

AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS FOR 1924-25

AUTUMN TERM

President ---------- Josiah V. Roth
Vice-President ---------- Kenneth B. Leisenring
Secretary ---------- Beth Williams
Treasurer ---------- Catherine I. DeVol
Chairman Program Committee ---------- Harold B. Oyer
Chairman Critical Committee ---------- O. Pearl Reist
Critic of Society ---------- Dr. J. A. Huffman

WINTER TERM

President ---------- O. Pearl Reist
Vice-President ---------- Everett Cattell
Secretary ---------- Cleo Kinnison
Treasurer ---------- Virgil Hammer
Chairman Program Committee ---------- Charles E. DeVol
Chairman Critical Committee ---------- Josiah V. Roth
Critic of Society ---------- Dr. J. A. Huffman

SPRING TERM

President ---------- Marvin Pryor
Vice-President ---------- Mary James
Secretary ---------- Lois Dodd
Treasurer ---------- Carmen C. Decker
Chairman Program Committee ---------- Everett Cattell
Chairman Critical Committee ---------- Josiah V. Roth
Critic of Society ---------- Dr. J. A. Huffman

AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

Amstutz, May Ola
Atwood, Helen
Baker, Mary M.
Bush, Mattie L.
Brown, Edward
Bolt, Lloyd
Baxter, Elsie
Baker, Lewis
Corwin, Alva
Cattell, Everett C.
DeVol, Charles E.
DeVol, Catherine I.
Dodd, Lois
Dodd, Mary C.
Decker, Carmen C.
Eastburn, Ruth
Eastburn, Ernest
Eastburn, Ralph
Emery, Luther
Emerson, Laura
Edwards, Jeanette
Gray, Nellie
Good, Vernon
Huffman, S. Lamber
Hamma, Gladys
Hendy, Wilma
Hardin, J. Robert
Heal, Olive
Hammer, Virgil V.
Howlett, Doris
Hendy, Madeline
Herzog, Martha
Holloway, Ancil
Jones, Ellman
Jacobs, Mrs.
Jackson, Helen
Johnson, Avon L.
James, Mary
Klopfenstein, Mary
Klopfenstein, Beulah
Kinnison, Cleo
Leisenring, Kenneth B.
Leedy, John L.
Leonard, Edna
Levans, Ruby
Lasher, J. Oliver
Lippold, Vera
Linder, Ernest
Linder, Raymond
Lannahan, H. Lloyd
Miller, Edna M.
Mitchell, Paul
McCoy, Pauline Mildred
Newcombe, Elva S.
Nofsinger, Helen
Oyer, Esther
Oyer, Harold B.
Otis, Dorothy
Pryor, Marvin
Pitts, Esther
Pitts, Kenneth
Pitts, Helen
Pierce, L. Murray
Price, Marion
Rogers, Eva
Rea, Harry
Ragon, LeRoy
Rickard, Inez M.
Rediger, Ivetta
Ritchie, Everett J.
Reist, O. Pearl
Roberts, Marcus
Roth, Josiah V.
Stopp, Calvin R.
Sousley, Emma
Stuckey, Glenn Allen
Smith, Harold
Standiford, Myrtle
Sater, DeVeta
Thompson, Murray
Westervelt, Romyne
Wicker, Blanche
Wetter, Raymond
Williams, Beth
Williams, Lawrence
Younts, Zelpha
Zschieigner, Roy L.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mr. John D. Williams
Mrs. Lucy Williams
Mr. Horace D. Williams
Mrs. Wilhelmina Williams

YOUNG MISSIONARY WORKERS BAND

CHARLES E. DEVOL
President

MABEL SMITH
Chairman Program Committee

ETHELYNE HOWLETT
Secretary

MARVIN J. PRYOR
Treasurer

Amidst the din of the world and the tumult of voices comes the call of Jesus. Time and again that persisting voice has called us to a life of Holiness, service and blessing; but far too often it has been ignored or rejected and only seldom obeyed. Today hundreds of voices are calling young people to pleasure, wealth, and popularity. A thousand legitimate avenues open up before the young who are starting out into life. The world bids high for men and women of superior ability, and many are attracted by its offers.

Pressed by the daily routine, and constantly allured by the ever changing panorama of this age, we seldom take time to meditate and think seriously upon the great problems of life. Many rush into something which promises immediate wealth or pleasure without considering the consequences; and too often we are content to go through life without knowing God's plan, like one groping in the dark hoping that all will end well. But the fact of the case is that a life spent out of the will of God does not end well. In every community there are those that testify that their lives are blighted because they failed to heed God's voice—although

that voice came tenderly, it came with authority—God's commands are not debatable; we must either obey or reap the results.

MARY GREENE

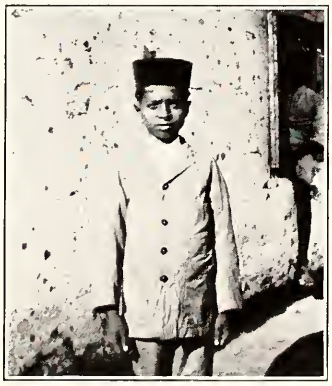
Therefore realizing something of the seriousness of life and the value of a human soul, it is the purpose of the Y. M W. B. to present the staggering need on the mission fields so clearly that the students of Marion College will obey the call of God. The great commission to the church has never been repealed. And as we believe it is nearing the time for His return, it behooves us to be busy about our Master's business—to warn men and women everywhere to flee from the wrath to come.

During the year several missionaries have spoken. Beside the regular public meetings, informal meetings have been held. There are a number of returned missionaries connected with the school who have shown their curios and given helpful talks.

The obligations for the support of our faithful missionary, Mary Greene, and our Hindu boy, Edwin, have been fully met. The student body has given gladly in order that others may hear of the Gospel.

'Tis wonderful to know our sins are forgiven, but it brings almost equal joy when we can help others through to God, but,

"How shall they hear without a preacher?
And how shall they preach except they be sent?"



EDWIN PAUL

Students' Conference

Christian Young People are not content to be idle, and the students of this Institution are no exception. This fact was demonstrated three years ago when they organized the Students Conference, that they might better advance God's Kingdom. Mr. Rufus Reisdorph has efficiently presided over this Conference since its origin. Deep spiritual interest and wisdom are his, and God has honored every phase of its distribution through the President of this organization.

Under the auspices of the Conference, several fields have been entered during the past year. A prayer meeting was organized in one section of the city, which resulted in the conversion of several souls; the origin of a Sunday School, and a request for an established church.

The Gospel Message was also proclaimed at the County Infirmary. Sunday after Sunday, Reverend Pitts and a company of students brought words of life and cheer to the inmates of this Institution. The manager expressed his appreciation for the services and added that the patients were more asily managed after the services were held.

For three years services have been held in the Jail. Sheriff Renbarger, with his generosity and hearty co-operation, has contributed much to the success of these meetings. During the past year, approximately one hundred and seventy-five men and women have, in these servics, heard of God's remedy for sin. It was blessed to watch some of those hard, set countenances change when Jesus broke the chains that bound their souls. Some went to state institutions to serve long sentences, but even the dark future looked brighter after He had come into their hearts.

Besides the above mentioned phases of her work, this organization has piloted the religious activities of the College. Weekly prayer meetings were held. These were owned and blest of God, and proved to be a dynamic force in the spiritual life of the Institution. Long will we remember these times when we sat together in Heavenly places and feasted on the good things of God.

R. L. '27.

Student Pastors

"And I will give you pastors according to mine heart, which shall feed you with knowledge and understanding." Jeremiah 3:15.

Among the large group of Christian workers who are preparing at Marion College for life's duties, there are many who feel the call to pastoral work. Several who have been doing service in this capacity for years are with us for further study, and at the same time are continuing in their ministry. A few other students have their first charges this year. Marion College has in all, eight student pastors. It is interesting to note that among this number, five denominations are represented: Methodist Protestant, Friends, United Brethern,, Nazarene, and Wesleyan Methodist.

The names of the pastors are:

Virgil V. Hammer, Boxley and Robert's Chapel, Boxley, Indiana.

Ralph Eastburn, Mount Olive, Tipton County, Indiana.

H. Lloyd Lanahan, Methodist Protestant Church, Forest, Indiana.

Edward E. Cory, West Eighth Street, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Marion, Indiana.

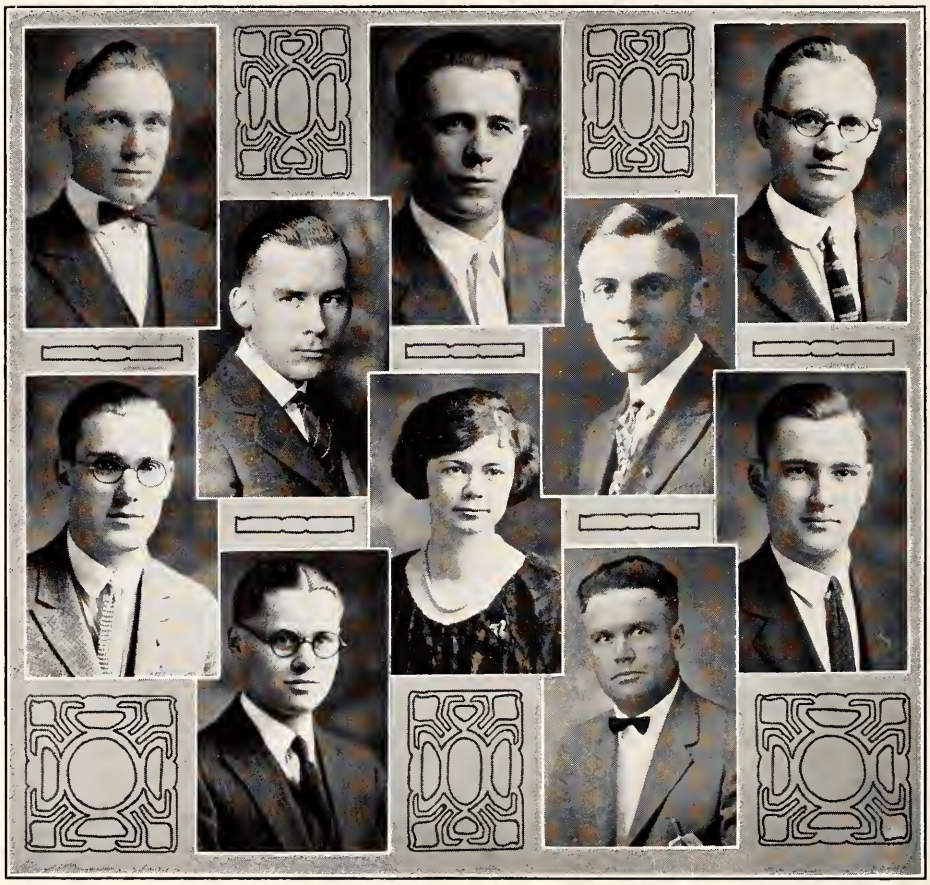
Pascal P. Belew, Nazarene Church, Marion, Indiana.

Vestal Van Matre, Fowlerton Church, Fowlerton, Indiana.

W. E. Dye, Christie Street U. B., Marion, Indiana.

Mrs. Ola Oatley, Friends Bethel Church, Winamac, Indiana, Friends Church, Greentown, Indiana.

DEBATE CLUB



RUFUS REISDORPH
Secretary

S. M. EIDSATH
President

PROF. CHARLES O. BUSH
Coach

WILLIS SMITH

EVERETT C. CATTELL

HAROLD B. OYER

C. VAUGHN CURRAN

DELIGHT KELLEY

JOSIAH V. ROTH

ROY M. ZSCHEIGNER

Intercollegiate Debates

This is the second year that Marion College has entered the Intercollegiate Debates. Last year the debaters were chosen by elimination in public tryouts, but in November of this year a regular Debate Club of twelve members was organized They were immediately put to work on the Intercollegiate question, and after many weeks of hard labor, Professor Bush, the Coach, chose the teams.

The affirmative team was composed of Harold Oyer, Captain; Roy Zscheigner, Vaughn Curran, and Willis Smith, alternate. This team met the North Manchester negative team at Marion on March sixth. Although the judge gave the decision to Manchester, our men did good work and showed that they are keen, logical thinkers. This was the first year for these men in Intercollegiate debating, therefore, we are expecting good work from them next year.

S. M. Eidsath, Captain; Josiah Roth, Rufus Reisdorph, with Everett Cattell as alternate made up the negative team. The three speakers of this team were on the teams last year, consequently we expected them to win. We were not disappointed, for on March thirteenth, this team, accompanied by seventy students, went to Taylor University and defeated them. We all felt this was indeed a victory as Marion's was the first team to defeat Taylor at home. The debate was not won by accident, but by good hard persistent work. The judge, Professor E. Fleming of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, complimented the team on their thorough knowledge of the subject and their excellent team work.

The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That Indiana should adopt in principal the Wisconsin plan of Unemployment Insurance." The affirmative team used as their main issue that of the employer taking care of the unnecessary unemployment within the industry. The negative team argued that the unemployment insurance plan was not adequate to take care of the unemployment situation as it affected only eleven per cent of the employed people in Indiana, since the plan does not apply to discharges and men who quit, it applies only to the class of unemployment who are involuntarily laid off, which condition is due generally to poor management.

The debate work this year has encouraged the debators and put Marion College on the map. The students are beginning to realize the great value of debating, and we predict great success for Marion College in this line in the future.

L. V. '25.

To The Alumni

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN PRACTICE

Dear co-worker: There are facts and stubborn facts to be met. The world's cry is, "God or evolution?" Has the world and everything therein developed from the one cell in the process of time, or has it come from the creative hand of God? Philosophers once advocated a process of evolution, and they were termed heritics and banished from the Church and from society. When Hume learned that he was reckoned as a skeptic, he himself was alarmed and denied the fact. But they fill our modern pulpits, teach our children, and control most of our Colleges and Universities. Shall we have God as our Creator, or shall we believe the delusion of evolution?

The second great problem: Do we believe in a Divine Christ? Is Christ purely human, or is He human and Divine? The Jews teach that He was an imposter. The Catholics hold that He was a Savior, but Mary was very near his equal. Heathens think He was a prophet like their own. The modernists say He was an extraordinary human being, and a good man. Either Christ was who He said He was, or He was the greatest imposter the world ever knew. His influence upon the lives of men testifies to His Divine nature in an unmistakable manner. Has ever any other person set such waves of influence into motion?

Is the Bible the inspired word of God or is it man-made, is the third great problem: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." Perhaps doubt in the inspiration of the Bible is the first step that man takes to break his faith in God. A man hardly becomes a criminal at once. He comes to it by degrees. So does the man become a disbeliever. He finds it convenient to leave out a part of the inspired Word of God, thence some of the Biblical stories, on he continues until his faith has become a shipwreck. Marion College has been planted to indoctrinate and Christianize our young people and save them for the Church, the State, and the Country. We have representatives in practically every field, and they are continuing to leave us yearly to represent the RED and BLACK. Let us think. Let us consider. Does Christian Education pay?

EDWARD E. CORY,

President Alumni Association.

The Alumni of Marion Normal Institute

Since Marion College was opened in 1920 under the present constituency, not a more noteable festal occasion has been celebrated than took place August 7, 1924. On that day, more than six hundred men and women, formerly students of Marion Normal Institute, assembled at the College in a long-planned Home-coming. They came from the East and from the West; from the North and from the South, anticipating an unusual event.

August 7 was an ideal day. At eight o'clock scores of the Alumni, representing the graduates from the years 1890 to 1918, poured in upon the scenes of festivities. These worthy people, many of whom are distinguished in prominent positions, rallied to the occasion with all the ardor of previous school days. It was a glad occasion, and one, not the least pleased, was Professor A. Jones, who is still the head of the Normal School of Marion College.

The morning was spent in renewing old acquaintances; at noon a bountiful basket dinner was served on the Campus. In both the afternoon and evening well prepared programs were given.

The Alumni Association, of the Marion Normal Institute, which does not now exist, called a business meeting, in which they expressed their sympathies and good-will for the young Institution which has replaced the former school. They expressed a desire to assist in practical ways in the forwarding of the work of Marion College. Thus, at this meeting, a resolution was drawn up and approved by that Association, in which application was made for membership in the present Alumni Association of Marion College; for as they said, "They would rather be adopted children than to have no mother at all."

The resolution was presented to the Local Executive Board of Marion College which heartily approved it. It is anticipated that it will receive a unanimous acceptance at the business meeting of 1925, thereby welcoming these our Senior predecessors as co-laborers in the development and upbuilding of our beloved Alma Mater.

O. P. R. '25.

CHORUS

ADA B. CARROLL, Director DORIS I. KING, Accompanist

SOPRANO—

Beth Williams
Helen Jackson
DeVeta Sater
Irene Marshall
Leora Van Matre
Ruby Levans
Rebecca Kimbrough
Margaret Long
Mae Pursifull
Eleanore Curry
Laura Conklin
Rose Altic
Gladys Hamma
Helen Taylor
Dorothy Litzenburg
Mabel Fleck
Portia Johnson
Blanche Becker
May Ola Amstutz
Marion Price
Elsie Harry
Jennie Andrews
Margaret Smith
Ruth Hester
Marion Thomas
Elva S. Newcombe
Ethelyn Howlett
Cleo Kinnison
Inez Rickard
Dorothy Freeman
Velma Fleming

ALTO—

Edna Miller
Catherine DeVol
Martha Herzog
Belma Payne
Mary Jacobson
Ivetta Rediger
Beulah Klopfenstein
Mary Klopfenstein
Laura Emerson
Blanche Wicker
Mabel Slusser
Ruth Neff
Helen C. Nofsinger
Deloras Maggart

TENOR—

Josiah V. Roth
Rufus Reisdorph
Roy John
Elvis Slagle
Marshall R. Beard
Eugene Wilson
Clarence Moore
Gilbert Glover
Elmer D. Weathers

BASS—

D. Paul Huffman
Lloyd D. Bolt
Lambert Huffman
Kenneth Pitts
John Ayers
Everett Cattell
Eugene Iliff
Dolphin Poling
Kenneth Leisenring
Kenneth John
A. W. Crossman
Ellman Jones

ORCHESTRA

DELORAS KERSEY NUSSBAUM, Director

DELORES MAGGART, Pianist

VIOLIN—
- Kenneth John
- Juanita Sater
- Frances Webster
- Eugene Wilson
- Ethelyn Howlett
- Mae C. Pursifull
- Raymond Wetter
- Murray Pierce
- Betty Nussbaum
- Virgil Hammer
- Roscoe Leamon

CELLO—
- Romyne Westervelt
- A. W. Crossman

SAXAPHONE—
- Wilbur Leamon
- Harley Kimerer

TROMBONE—
- Jesse Tippey
- Lewis Myers
- Cecil Middleton

CLARINET—
- Roy John
- Glenn A. Stuckey
- Kenneth E. Pitts
- Lambert Huffman
- Ellman Jones

FRENCH HORN—
- Derald Howlett

CORNET—
- Robert Felton

DRUMS—
- Helen Coolman

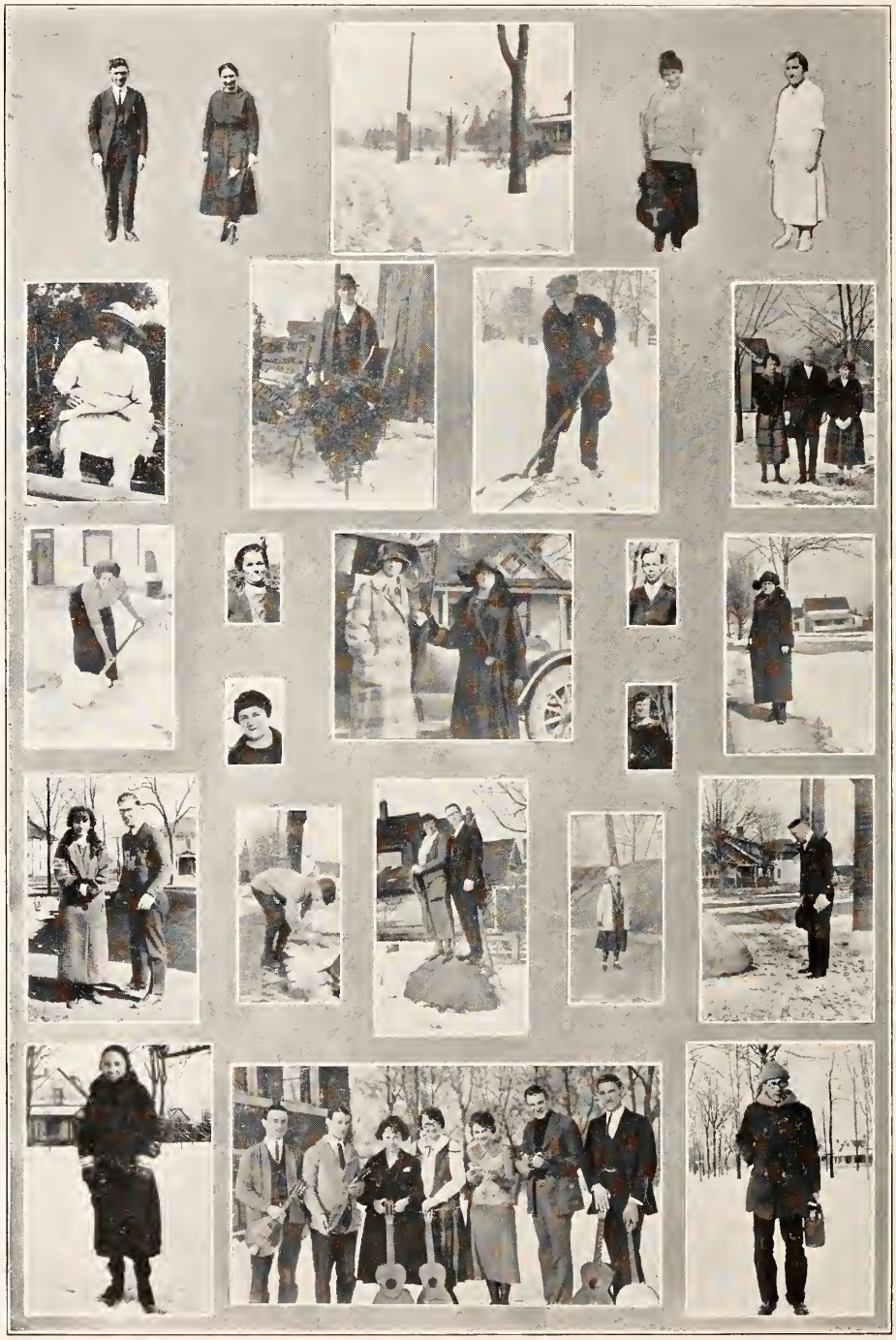
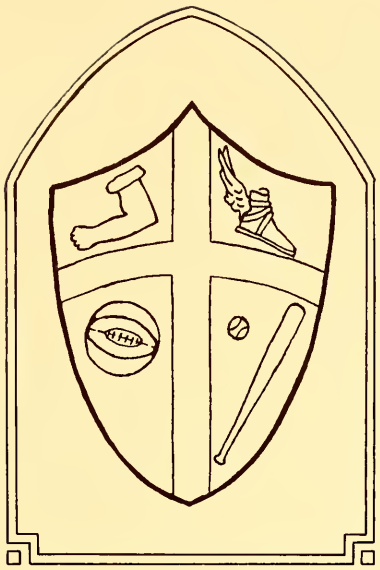
STATE CLUBS

STATE CLUBS

CENTRAL STATES

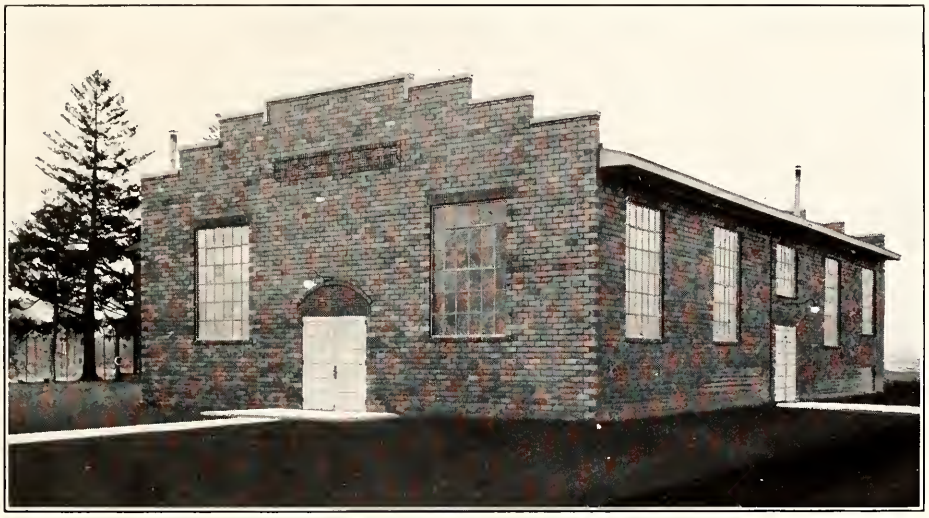
BUCKEYES

ALL THE REST EXCEPT

GRANT COUNTY



Athletics

How We Got Our Gymnasium-Auditorium



"Render therefore to all their dues; tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honour to whom honour."

In all things we should give honor to whom honor is due. In the construction of the gymnasium many of the young men and women of the school gave of their means and at all times co-operation. The interest of this project reached far beyond the walls of the institution, many friends of the school also contributed of their time and their money that the students could spend their spare hours in an enjoyable and profitable way.

The constituency of Marion College realizes the undesirable element in athletics and the students have recognized the same. It was felt, however, that a place should be provided for a good and wholesome play life where the students could work off their surplus energy and build up their physical bodies.

Many of the faculty members discussed the matter among themselves. Finally one morning in chapel, President Leedy presented the need and took an expression of the student body. This expression was unanimously in favor of a gymnasium and was expressed by pledges from students and faculty amounting to over a thousand dollars. With this manifestation of interest the promoters were encouraged. A committee was elected with Prof. Bush as chairman. This committee was composed of Dr. Huffman, Harold Sloan, Wilmer Reist, Paul Freeze, Ruth Wright, Pearl Reist, Marshall Beard, Josiah Roth, Charles DeVol, Wilma Rigsbee, and Murray Thompson. The committee did not remain idle long for they could not with Prof. Bush as their leader, but began immediately to make plans.

We cannot place too much credit upon the chairman of this committee, for without his knowledge of the athletic needs of the school, his

How We Got Our Gymnasium - Auditorium

(CONTINUED)

wonderful leadership, and his many constructive ideas, it would be impossible to point to the structure that now stands on the campus. Prof. Bush gave freely and whole-heartedly of his time and energy.

Fortunately there was in the school another man who had had experience in the various phases of construction work. This was Paul Freeze, who drew the original plans of this structure. The first considerations were for a wood structure, but finally the giant brix were decided on as they formed a stronger and a more permanent building. Through all of the planning and construction, Prof. Bush and his committee worked faithfully.

In the fall of nineteen hundred and twenty-three the foundation was laid. The winter weather hindered any further progress. When spring weather came many eager workers shifted the three car loads of brix to the grounds. Here again friends aided the students in their work, Leonard Thomas and O. S. Warner furnished the trucks for hauling the bricks from the car. In the actual construction, the boys helped the brick masons by mixing mortor and concrete and keeping plenty of brick on the scaffold. Mr. Klein and Mr. Horace Williams had charge of the construction of the five large trusses which were ready by the time the brix had been laid. The trusses once placed the building was literally covered with boys nailing rafters and sheeting. The gymnasium was enclosed before commencement week but the hard wood floor was not layed until early fall. When the students returned this fall they readily raised money to help bring the structure to its present state. The building is fifty by ninety feet. The gymnasium contains a basket ball and volley ball court. The platform extending sixteen feet from the east wall and four feet above the main floor makes it easy to convert the gymnasium into an auditorium. The auditorium when seated with chairs will hold approximately a thousand people. The basement under the platform will be equipped with hot and cold showers and will be used as dressing rooms. The school manifests a spirit of appreciation to all who have made the Gymnasium-Auditorium possible.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

HAROLD B. OYER
President

DORIS I. KING
Sec'y-Treas.

PAUL C. MITCHELL
Property Mgr.

ELMER STEWART
Vice-President

WILLIS SMITH
Schedule Mgr.

The Athletic Association of Marion College is composed of all the students and faculty. The new officers of the Association began their work last fall by taking charge of the new tennis courts erected under the direction of Paul Huffman. There are four regulation courts enclosed with wire netting stretched on a heavy iron-pipe frame, and located just north of the Men's Dormitory. They were put in suitable shape for use late in the season and will be finally leveled when weather permits. They were almost constantly in use and furnished a great deal of healthful exercise for the students.

With the completion of the new gymnasium, physical training classes for men and women were begun. The building is also open at stated hours for individual exercise. The Association has had charge of all activities outside of regular class work here, and has set a high standard. The officers have started the work in our new building in fine style, and it is a credit to our school. The Association is planning to construct a baseball diamond and cinder track in the near future on the lots east of Wigger Street.

Marion College has taken a traditional stand against intercollegiate athletic contests which are admittedly bringing large institutions into serious difficulties. The Athletic Association in all its rulings has endeavored to keep athletics in their proper although important place, and to give healthful recreation to all the students.

E. L. C. '27.

ATHLETICS

Men's Gymnasium Classes

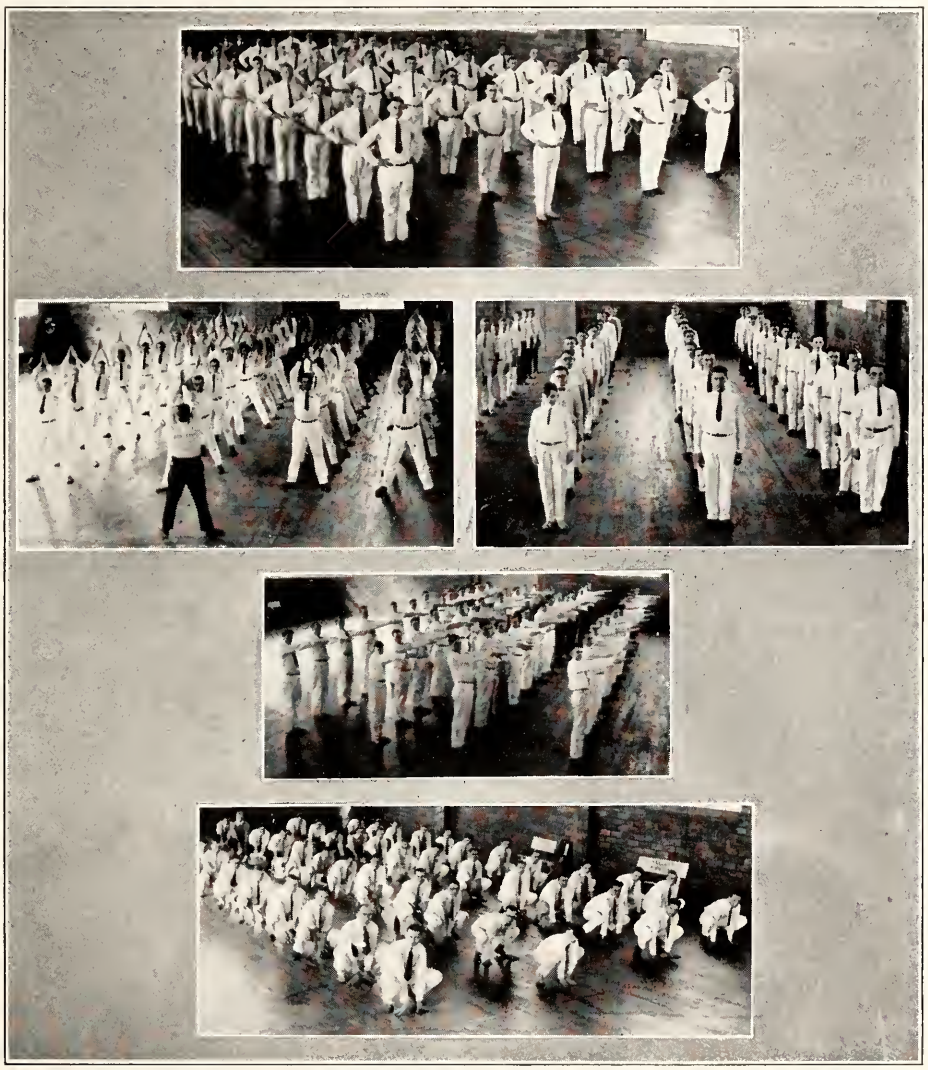
THE GYMNASIUM

Athletics in Marion College have been conducted solely with the purpose of providing the greatest amount of benefit for the students. Everyone has the opportunity of engaging in some form of athletics or gymnasium work. The new gymnasium which was dedicated in the winter adequately provides for a suitable place in which to exercise and play. The enthusiasm with which the students and faculty entered into the play life and work of the gymnasium indicated that the purpose of having athletics and physical education will be met by this new building.

Mrs. Leedy and Mr. Mitchell have been conducting physical training classes for the girls and boys respectively. Credits in physical education are one of the requirements of all normal students as well as the freshmen and sophomore College students. Thus the new gymnasium is offering, through its adequate facilities, splendid training in physical education.

BASKETBALL

Among the chief interests of the indoor games is found that of basketball. Marion College has taken a firm stand against intercollegiate athletics, and in this has the strong support of the student body, for they are also well aware that they are in Marion for the business of securing an education.



Men in Action

While in the field of basketball the majority of interclass activities have occured, this will not be true much longer. The Volley Ball equipment is now in action, the hand-ball courts are under way and the other indoor equipment will be ready by another year. Since we were forced to confine our interclass games to basketball as it was our first year

Women's Gymnasium Classes

in our new Gymnasium, we are giving the games and scores of the same as they were played:

1.	Juniors ----------26	Sophomore ----------16
2.	Freshmen -------31	Senior ----------19
3.	Normal ----------47	High School----------27
4.	Sophomore -------42	High School ----------21
5.	Freshmen -------- 2	Junior ---------- 0
6.	Freshmen --------37	High School ----------20
7.	Normal ----------34	Juniors ----------25
8.	Sophomore -------21	Seniors ----------15
9.	Normal ----------23	Seniors ----------10
10.	Freshmen --------44	Sophomore ----------14
11.	High School ------28	Juniors ----------14
12.	High School ------62	Seniors ----------10
13.	Freshmen -------25	Normal ----------26
14.	Junior ----------24	Seniors ----------19
15.	Normal ----------38	Sophomores ----------27

Women in action

LEAGUE STANDING

	Team	Won	Lost	Percent
1.	Normal	4	0	1.000
2.	Freshmen	4	1	.800
3.	Sophomore	2	2	.500
4.	High School	2	3	.400
5.	Junior	2	3	.400
6.	Senior	0	5	.000

The Freshmen are to be complimented on the fine showing that they made on the basketball floor. Their strength was augmented by several former high school stars and it is largely due to the performance of these players that the Freshmen owe their victories. The Normal team is also to be commended for their work on the hardwood court. The Normals had to extend themselves to the limit to win from the Freshmen. The Academy team though a light weight team often played rings around their

college competitors. The other teams even though handicapped by a lack of material, did not give up the ship, but played hard until the last whistle. Taking all things into consideration this first year of organized basketball cannot be said to be a failure, but rather a success.

TENNIS.

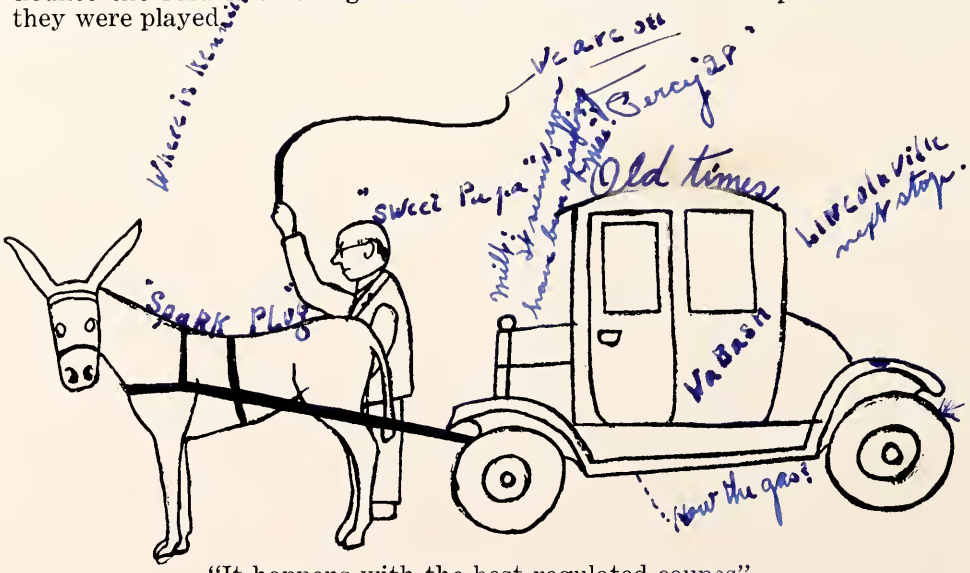
At the beginning of the fall quarter four new tennis courts were completed, that is to the extent to where they could be used. The finishing touches on these courts were completed early in the spring quarter. Marion College can now boast of having four of the best tennis courts in the City of Marion.

In order to promulgate a keener interest in tennis the Athletic Association conducted a tennis tournament. Many of the tennis adherents in school have signified their intention to enter the tournament. However, the winner cannot be announced as the Marionette went to press before the finals were played.

BASEBALL

The large field immediately back of the gymnasium offered a splendid opportunity to construct a baseball diamond. Early in the spring while the ground was still soft a road scraper was secured to level the field. Help was volunteered by students to make the diamond, and soon a fine baseball field was constructed.

A spirit of rivalry sprang up between the College students and the Normal students. Even before the diamond was completed, plans were under way for a series of games between the College and the Normal department. Again we have to say that we are sorry that we cannot announce the results of the games as the Marionette went to press before they were played.



"It happens with the best regulated coupes"

Contributors

We, the 1925 Marionette Staff, wish to publicly thank all who have helped us in any way to make whatever sucess has come to this year book. In particular we wish to thank the following individuals for their special cooperation.

EDITORIAL

Literary

O. Pearl Reist '25
Mable Smith, Th. B. '24
Leora Van Matre '25
Charles DeVol '26
Rufus Reisdorph '25
Harold B. Oyer '27

Art

Marie Helen Beard '28
Mildred Jane Adams '28
Eleanor Curry '27
Wilbur N. Leamon '27

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Margaret Long '28
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Josiah V. Roth '27
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Blanche Wicker '26
Elmer Stewart '26
Willis Smith '26
Ross Jackson '26

IMPROVEMENTS AT M. C. (Cont. from Page 76)

friends of the school have realized the necessity of pleasant surroundings and have very graciously given fifty dollars for the redecoration of the studio, which work will be completed in the near future. While we have a fine grand piano in the Chapel we have in propect a newer and finer instrument. The "old grand piano" which now stands in the left hand corner of our chapel has rung out our favorite hymns, anthems and songs for a number of years, but as in life, it has served its time and a new one will have to take its place, while it will take new quarters in the Gymnasium Auditorium.

Marion College has, as we all believe, a splendid faculty. We have one member of this faculty who has been more than an enthusiastic worker for the higher and better things for Marion College and the community, and one who is loved and honored by all who have been associated with him in anyway. In his honor the new South Marion Park will be named. It is located at Thirty-eighth and Washington Streets, now occupied in the center by the "Old College" building, used in recent years by the City of Marion for a grade school until the completion of the new McCulloch building. This will be called the A. JONES PARK for the one who planted the trees there, that stand a living tribute to his labors.

Pleasant and beautiful surroundings not only add to the beauty of the grounds but also to the health and happiness of the community. The Marion College Gymnasium has a beautiful new arch way which admits both old and young to our spacious new gymnasium. It is seventeen feet in width and is constructed of the same material as the building itself. From afar off one can read across the top of it, the words "Marion College Gymnasium." Under the roof is one large lantern and adorning each post is a hexagonal lantern. This very beautiful structure was very graceously and thoughtfully given by the Eureka Literary Club.

M. H. B. '28.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

15th and 16th—Registration. Matriculation exceeds that of any previous year. Prof. Mack gladly relieved students of their pecuniary burdens.
17th—Classes began today. Some homesick Freshmen were found wandering on the campus, but they were safely returned to their rooms before the curfew.
18th—Eureka Literary Club elected officers.
19th—Faculty and student reception.
21st—Young Peoples Meeting elected officers.
22nd—Amphictyon Literary Society elected officers.
23rd—Student Conference officers were elected.
24th—Student body elected Annual Staff representatives.
26th—Junior-Freshman weiner roast at White Dove Park. Faculty reception at the home of President Leedy.
28th—Y. M. W. B. officers were elected.
30th—Prof. Bomar Cramer gave a piano recital.

OCTOBER

1st—Organization of Annual Staff.
2nd—Freshmen got their pictures "tooken" for the annual.
3rd—Academy Junior-Senior weiner roast at White Dove Park. Theological students' "Get-Together" at the home of Dr. Huffman.
4th—Dormity girls had a candy party in the kitchen.
6th—Buckeye Club is organized.
10th—Senior-Sophomore weiner roast at White Dove Park. Expression Department entertained by Mrs. McAninch.
12th—Many students heard Evangeline Booth address the State W. C. T. U. Convention at Civic Hall.
13th—Rev. Oyer spoke in Chapel.
14th—Prof. Irving Fisher of Harvard University delivered an address in Chapel.
15th—Eureka Literary Club presented President Coolidge, Mr. Davis and Senator Lafollette as speakers.
17th—Harvest Day. The fourth and the best.
20th—Individual pictures taken for the annual.
22nd—Organization of the Hawkeye Club is completed.
24th—Six week tests are over.
26th—Miss Bertsche, returned missionary from Africa, was speaker at a public meeting of the Y. M. W. B.
28th—William Jennings Bryan spoke at the Civic Hall. Democrats? were given permission to attend.
30th—Mr. and Mrs. Rediger entertained a few friends in honor of the birthdays of Mary Klopfenstein and Kenneth Leisenring.
31st—Annual Autumn Party in the Library.

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Degree Courses in

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Two-Year Bible School, Academy, Vocal and Instrumental Music.
Fall term opens Sept. 14, 1925.
Full information given on application.

John W. Leedy, President **Marion, Indiana**

CALENDAR (Cont.)

NOVEMBER

1st—Marine Band played at Civic Hall.
3rd—An especially prepared shampoo on sale at the bookstore.
6th—President Leedy returned after several weeks illness.
7th—Junior Taffy Pull in the kitchen.
8th—The tennis season still open.
11th—The students attended the Peace Program at the Civic Hall in a body. The Male Quartet assisted in the program.
13th—First appearance of the Eureka Orchestra.
14th—Faculty-Student Gymnasium fund drive.
17th—First snow flurries.
19th—Dr. Halley, who recites a large portion of the Bible, spoke in Chapel.
20th—Rev. Thompson was evangelist for a few days of revival services.
26th—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
27th—Thanksgiving Day, and oh, what a dinner! First basket ball game in the gymnasium.
28th—Dormitory girls had a court party at 4 o'clock. Taffy Pull in the kitchen after supper.
30th—Miss Mary Green gave an illustrated lecture on missionary work in India.

DECEMBER

1st—The debating teams are preparing for the Intercollegiate Debates.
2nd—Rev. N. W. Rich spoke in Chapel.
3rd—Term examinations begin.
8th—Registration for winter term. Academy Senior Class were entertained at the home of Miss Nellie B. Shugart.
9th—Student prayer meeting.
11th—Amphictyon Ladies Quartet appeared on a program.
12th—Chorus practice.
13th—Girls I. W. W. Club admitted new members.
14th—Y. M. W. B. Program in charge of Charles and Catherine DeVol, who appeared in native costume of China.
16th—Expression Department rendered Dickens' Christmas Carol, assisted by Girls Glee Club.
17th—Department of Music gave a program.
18th—Eureka Christmas Program. Journal Staff had a feed. Farewell dinner in the dining room.
19th—Go, went, gone for vacation. Merry Christmas!

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If anyone has any doubts as to the results of green ink used as bath salts, ask Rev. Lloyd Lanahan.

D. Howlett: "What is periphrasis?"
A. Engle: "It is simply a circumlocutory and pleonastic cycle of oratorical sonorosity circumscribing an atom of ideality lost in a verbal perfundity."
D. H.: "Thanks."

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CALENDAR (Cont.)

JANUARY

1st—Rev. Pitts entertained those remaining during the holidays.
2nd—Some perfectly good New Year's resolutions have been broken.
5th—Everyone is glad to be back in Marion again.
6th—Classes are resumed, and that 'glad to be back' feeling is going. First student prayer meeting this year.
7th—The evening for literary programs was changed to Wednesday evenings.
9th—Presentation and Dedication of the Gymnasium. Basket ball game.
10th—Miss Crozier entertained the dormitory girls.
12th—Orchestra practice.
13th—Joint church and student prayer meeting.
14th—Gymnasium rules were read in Chapel.
16th—Journal Staff officers were elected. Basket ball games. Buckeye Club program.
18th—Revival services began with Rev. J. Clement as Evangelist.
19th—Dr. Huffman returned from Tabor College.
21st—Rev. Clement began a series of Chapel talks.
24th—Eclipse of the sun at 8 A. M. Pieces of smoked glass were everywhere present.
30th—Mid term tests.

FEBRUARY

1st—Revival services closed.
2nd—The furnace broke, and we all went to 'Freezology Class.' The ground hog saw his shadow.
3rd—President Leedy led student prayer meeting.
4th—Amphictyon's gave a scientific program, solving the mystery of the fourth dimension.
8th—Dr. Huffman preached at evening service.
11th—President Leedy returned from General Board Meeting which was held at Syracuse, New York.
12th—Crossword puzzlies were assigned in Freshmen English Class.
13th—Friday, the 13th.
15th—Y. M. W. B. Program on the work of Japan.
17th—Dr. Hobson, evangelist at the First Friends church, spoke in Chapel service.
19th—Mrs. Hobson spoke to girls only. Chemistry Research Club program on "rubber."
20th—Dr. Leander S. Keyser's illustrated bird lecture.
21st—Court meeting at 1 o'clock.
23rd—Celebrated Washington's Birthday by receiving no mail.
24th—Annual Staff meeting.
26th—Miss Carroll chaperoned eleven couples, who went to hear the Indiana Central College Glee Club at the Swayzee Street U. B. church.
27th—Three basket ball games were played.

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Richmond, Indiana Marion, Indiana

Delight Kelley to Kenneth John after Thanksgiving vacation: "O—I see you have a clean shirt on this morning."

Occasionally we see a man whom the Lord apparently started out to make on generous proportions, beginning with his feet, but running out of material before getting his head finished and filled. Editor's note: No reflections intended.

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CALENDAR (Cont.)

MARCH

2nd—Prof. Wolf announced in chapel that the college neckties were being displayed on a new kind of tie rack.
3rd—Dr. Huffman began a series of hapel talks on the subject of Yourg People and the Christ-Life.
5th—President Leedy lost a book, The Outline of Man, and wondered if any of the young ladies found it.
6th—Manchester-Marion Intercollegiate Debate at Marion. Lost.
12th—Marion-Taylor Intercollegiate Debate at Taylor. Won.
15th—Registration for spring term.
16th—The College Botany Class were asked to bring their old shoes to class.
20th—Rev. J. M. Hames of South Carolina spoke in Chapel.
22nd—Y. M. W. B. program at which seven returned missionaries from Africa spoke.
23rd—Music Department recital.
25th—Mr. J. M. Wilson of the No-Tobacco League presented the work of that organization.
30th—Cleveland Bible School Quartette sang at chapel.

APRIL

8th—Oratorical Contests.
10th—Intercollegiate debate with Manchester affirmative team.
12th—Easter Cantata.
17th—Normal Department entertainment.
24th—Boys Glee Club Recital. State Oratorical Contest at Oakland, Ind.
27th—Rev. Joseph H. Smith begins a week of Expository Lectures.

MAY

8th—Pupils of Prof. Cramer in recital.
15th—Prof. Bomar Cramer Artist Concert.
22nd—Miss Doris King, Piano Recital.
29th—Conservatory of Music Program.
30th—Inter-society contests.
31st—Baccalaureate Sunday.

JUNE

1st—Alumni banquet and program.
2nd—Inter-society debate. Cantata given by the chorus.
3rd—Academy class day. Bible school graduating program.
4th—Commencement Day.

A. C. L. A. '25

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L. Conklin: "My word! They're sending animals through the mails!"
C. DeVol: "Don't be silly. They can't do that."
L. Conklin: "There's a seal on this letter!"

Martha Eastman: "Now this is one of DePauw's songs."

Helen Nofzinger: "O—One of D. Paul's?"

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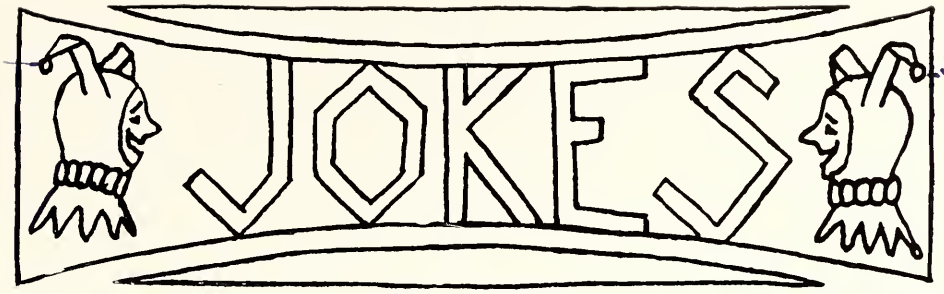

Westervelt: "And now, I wish to tax your memories."

Paul Huffman (in rear of room): "Good land, has it come to that."

Prof. Mack: "Where do all the bugs go in the winter time?"

Hammer: "Search me."

Mrs. Werking: "The butcher said that this was a tender spring lamb."

Mr. Werking: "Yes, I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."

REMARKABLE, BUT TRUE.

When Cupid hits his mark, he generally Mrs. it.

In Public Speaking, Harry Covell was speaking of the divorce question, and had said that there was a law in some states that the license be applied for several months before the marriage.

Kenneth P.: (Holding up his hand to speak): "Well, they'd have to tag them like they do automobiles with 'License Applied For'."

OBEDIENT NELLIE B.

Mr. Shugart: "Nellie bring some denatured alcohol from town, please."

Nellie (after going to the drug store): "I want a quart of good natured alcohol."

Lambert H. (just before six weeks exams.)—

"Oh! Teachers I pray you will heed
My earnest appeal in the hour of need,
I promise to obey you with the meekness of a lamb,
If, you'll only go easy in the coming exam."

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The bride never marries the best man.

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Geometry: A rounder always has trouble squaring himsellf with his wife.

To prove—That a bad recitation is better than a good recitation.

Proof—Nothing is better than a good recitation (evident). A bad recitation is better than nothing (evident).

Therefore—A bad recitation is better than a good one.

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JOKES (Cont.)

WANTED—A furnished room for gentlemen looking both ways and well ventilated.—Harold Oyer.

WANTED—A boy to deliver oysters than can ride a bicycle.—Lloyd Bolt.

Prof. Mack, in Algebra—"Laura, what would you do if you had an eight-sided figure."

Laura C.—"Shoot myself."

Marcus—"How would you like to have a pet monkey?"

Peggy Pikey Perkins—"Oh—this is so sudden."

Anyone desiring information about oysters after Literary might see either Josiah Roth or Lloyd Bolt.

Prof. Westervelt: "What did the troubadors sing about?"

Mr. Fisher: "They sang about the most important topics of the day—uh—they sang about love."

"Now," said Prof. Bush, "Under what combination is gold most quickly released."

Paul Mitchell pondered a moment. "I know, sir," he answered, "Marriage."

Mrs. McAninch: "Can you give the defination of an orator?"

S. M. E.: "Sure. He's a fellow that's always ready to lay down your life for his country."

HEARD IN THE DINING ROOM

Mr. Weathers: "Say, who knows what space is?"
Alice Losie: "Space is that which ought to be where you are."
E. D. W.: "Alright."

Miss Crozier: "Name three kinds of sentences."
Glover: "Five years, ten years, and life."

Weathers: "What's your head for?"
Bolt: "To keep my tie from slipping off."

Cattell: "Girls are prettier than men."
Zschiegner: "Why—naturally."
Cattell: "No, artificially."

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WHY DON'T YOU?

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THOMAS MILLING COMPANY

Sir Head Oats.

Mrs. McAninch: "Did you say, Glenn Allen, you left out part of your speech?"

Glenn Allen S.: "Umhuh."

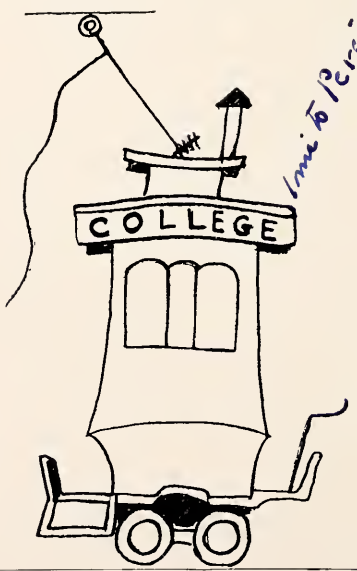
STREET CAR TALES

E. Weathers at 18th Street:—"I'll sit with you, but I know I cannot fill Frances' place."
C. V. Curran:—"Agreed."

Conductor:—"Your fare, Miss."
Miss Pike:—"I thank you, but I'm not that kind."

R. Kimbrough (on street car):—"From which end shall we get off?"
K. Leisenring:—"It doesn't matter—both ends stop."

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe
In a taxi they all can be jolly.
But the girl worth while is the one that can smile
When you're taking her home on the trolley.
—D. Paul Huffman



Irma B. Perciville.

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—Prelude, O. Ether ..... from Der Klinick
1.—By Gum ..... Composition by Mr. Wrigley
2.—No Matter How Fast a Fish Swims, It Never Sweats ..... A. Bass
3.—Strut Miss Lizzie ..... Henry Ford
4.—The Flower Song ..... Pillsbury
5.—When the Bacon Hangs High ..... Salter
6.—Merrily We Roll Along ..... College Car
—Finale, Good Night Ladies ..... Men's Chorus

EUROPEAN HISTORY CLASS

K. Leisenring, hunting a place for his feet: "Where can I put my feet?"

Miss Reist: "I guess you can put them on the floor now, Paul Huffman is putting his on a chair."

V. Curran: "Everytime I'm at a party they make a fool of me."

R. Leamon: "O—nature saved them the trouble of doing that."

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IN CHAPEL, WHO? "Storr"

Miss Boyce: "All those who have their lessons answer twenty; all those who have not, answer accordingly."
Jessie Lawrence: "Accordingly."

Miss Crozier (trying to show the denotation of words to the Freshman English class) "Which ROARED first, the lion or the sea?"

Harold Oyer: There is no way to tell. Man was created last, and both the lion and the sea roared before man heard them."

Mary K.: "Prof. Jones, do you want me to read or tell or write my oral composition?"

Prof. Westervelt in History, studying Washington's tactics of warfare: "He passed through my old home town."—We wonder if Prof. Westervelt saw the General.

A. Endsley: How do you make such wonderful paintings?"
Crossman: "Oh, easil-y."

WANTED—A good girl to cook, and one who will make a good roast or broil, and will stew well.—Elmer Weathers.

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Lost—Bedroom slippers by man with badly worn sole.

For Sale—Drum, by musician with leather head.

Found—Sorrel horse, by boy with lame foot, star on forehead and the halts.

Teacher: "What, Oscar, is the Ancient Order of the Bath."

Young Oscar (puzzled): "I dunno, Johnny usually comes first, then Willie, then the baby.

Norman, our Mascot and Animal Trainer.

Mr. Crossman in practice teaching Chemistry Class in Academy, after having Mr. Aninch explain a question, called Lambert Huffman, who had his mind elsewhere.
Mr. C.: "Mr. Huffman will you explain what Mr. McAninch said?
L. H. (innocently): "Yes, I see through that, but I just can't explain."

"I will show you a concrete example," said the Prof., as he removed his hat.

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"Papa," said Norman, "What do they mean by college bred? Is it any different from any other kind of bread?

"My son," said Mr. Eidsath, "college bred is a four-year's loaf."

His sister called him Willie,
His mother called him Will,
But when he went to college,
To Dad, 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill.

—Dedicated to Wilbur Leamon.

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Glover (at 12:01 A. M.): "Well, I must be off."

M. Eastman: "That's what I thought when I first met you."

Ignorance: "What happens to gold when it's exposed to air?"

Wisdom: "It's stolen.

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Nellie Shugart: "No one is carrying them, but I think papa is driving them."

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How miracles will happen! Mr. Beard fell on his face and hurt his knee.

Prof. Jones (in Arithmetic Class: Describe the addition sign."
Ruth Neff: "It is two lines drawn across each other, one runs North and South, and the other East and West."

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Alice Loslie: "Yes, they're 75 cents."

Kenneth Pitts (hastily): "Why I got mine uptown on Dollar Day for 72 cents."

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Nellie S.: "I wish I had some gloves."
Mabel Slusser: "Well, you can't have mine, because I have to drive the car home."
Nellie S.: "You could give me one at least."
Mabel S.: "Then I'd have to drive with one hand."
Nellie S.: "Oh, I always do that."

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"I'm on to you," said the drop of ink.
"Then dry up," responded the blotter.

Miss Dodd: "I am tempted to give you a test."
S. Kershner: "Yield not to temptation, for yielding is a sin."

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Everett C.: "Fine! I think we can go to housekeeping soon."

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Nellie stooped to smell a flower that Mary Baker held in her hand, when Mary said, "Oh, that one hasn't any flavor."

Paul Huffman in Chemistry Class: "Mr. McAninch, who was Edward W. Morley?"

Mr. McAninch: "He's the man that added to our perplexities."

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"Chubb" Pryor: "Sure, Bob's Ford."

Jennie: "You know, Bob, I think pigeons are the most stupid animals."

Bob (absent mindedly): "Yes, my dove."

W. Smith (with proof of their first issue of the Journal): "Did you ever read proof?"

E. Stewart: "No, who wrote it?"

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Robert Lembrick (criticizing Kenneth Pitts' speech): He looked cross-wise when speaking."

Kenneth Pitts: "I didn't know I could look cross-wise."

Miss Dodd (in Freshman English defined generosity as): It's not what you give but what you have left.

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Mr. Holloway (in Geometry Class): "That circle must have two sides."
Miss Boyce: "O—What are they?"
Mr. H.: "The 'inside' and 'outside'."

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Prof. Bush (in Chemistry Class): "When you study advanced Chemistry of ions, you can see things without drinking Home Brew."

Mr. McAninch: "Yes, but you can see things when you drink Home Brew, too."

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Glenn Allen S.: "I don't know, I just couldn't think of it when I wanted to."
Mrs. Baker: "This will be your room, Mr. Oyer. How do you prefer it heated, Fahrenheit or Centigrade? Of course we have both."
Harold O.: "I would much prefer Absolute."

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Miss Harriet Manson to her fifth grade class at Central Building: "Can anyone tell me what a professor is?"

Charles Hendey: "I can. They have 'em out at Marion College. There's Prof. Leedy, Prof. Bush, and Prof. Huffman—and my sister Wilma is stuck on his boy Lambert."

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M. H. Beard: "Were they just tales (tails) ?"

R. Reisdorph in American History Class: "The next occurrence in the American Revolution was the excavation of Boston."

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Clinton Mack: "Does a cannibal go to heaven when he dies?"
Prof. Mack: "Certainly not."
C. M.: "But suppose he has eaten a missionary?"

Harold Oyer, the eminent philosopher, inquires why it is that, if we are made of dust, we don't get muddy when we take a drink.

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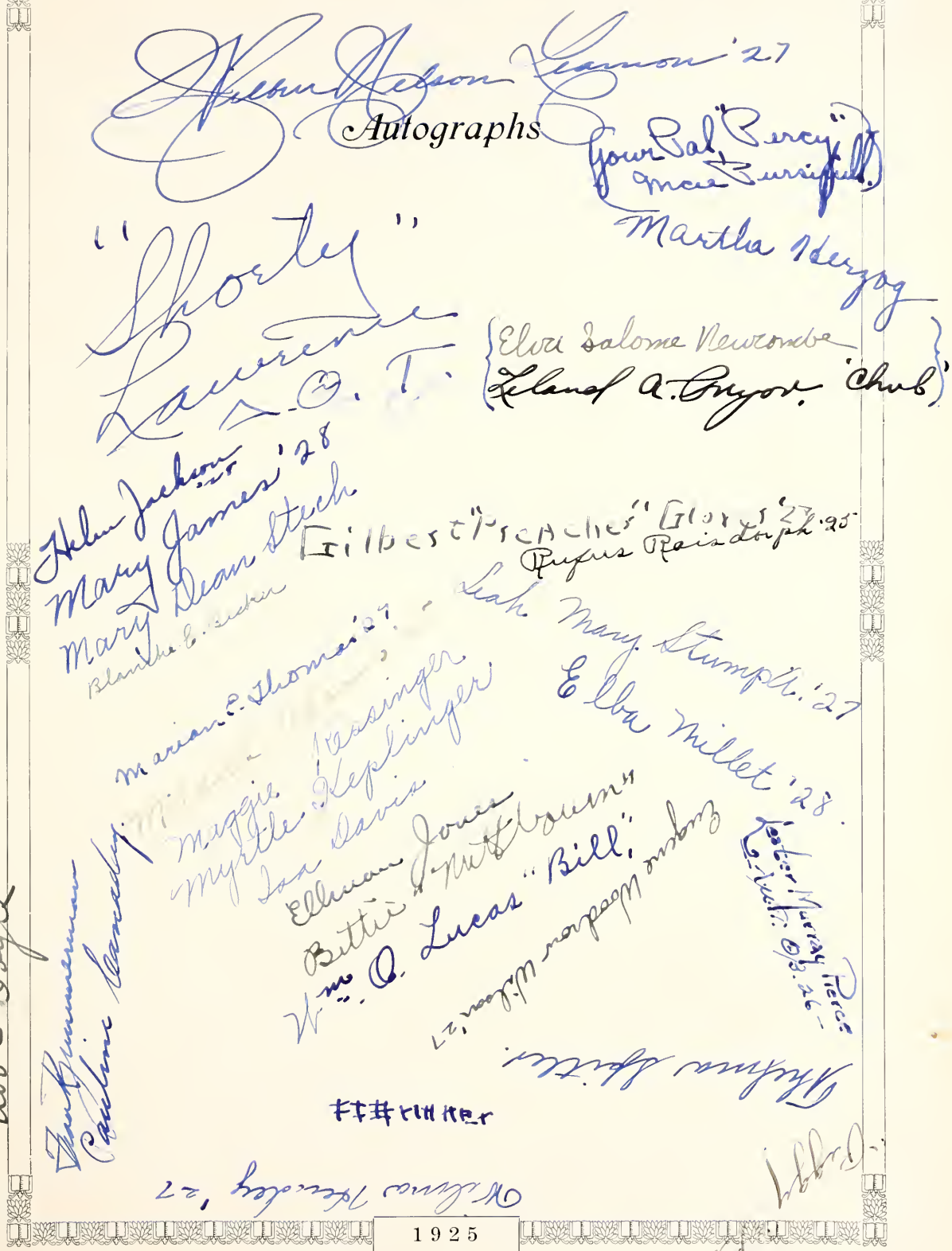

Autographs

1925

Alice Hardyknontz
Mac Schofield

Mabel K. Flack L. Harry 21
Elsie L.
Warren McBailey "Bill" 28

Wm L. Johnson

Harold B. Oyer
HB

FINIS